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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**Senator King of Utah Asks World Arms Conference**

Wants Congress to Instruct President to Call Parley

FISH URGES PARITY

Thinks Japan Should be Put on Equal Basis With U. S.

Washington — Senator King (D-Utah) asked congress today to instruct President Roosevelt to call an international arms conference. Shortly before King proposed this in a resolution, Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) suggested before the house naval committee that a new disarmament conference should grant Japan naval parity with the United States.

Downtown, Secretary Hull, questioned about this government's attitude toward requests that the United States call a conference, remarked that many things are being published in different capitals about movements for naval disarmament, general disarmament and general peace.

He added to his press conference, however, that he would prefer to let his questioners form their own conclusions. The secretary said he had not conferred with anyone in either house of congress on the subject of a conference.

Notion Not Endangered

Fish told the house naval committee that Japan could not attack this country successfully even with a navy as large as the American fleet.

"Why can't we give Japan equality?" he asked, "unless we intend to do what I think we are trying to do, and that is police and quarantine the world?"

Under the new defunct London naval treaty the naval strength of Great Britain, the United States and Japan was fixed on a 5-5-3 basis.

Fish testified at hearings on the proposed \$800,000,000 naval expansion program. He said he believed the navy now "is larger than necessary for all purposes of national defense."

Before Fish testified, a 20-year-old theological student, opposing the expansion program, told the committee he would not fight to protect his mother and sisters from foreign invaders.

He was Frank Littell, a student at Union Theological Seminary, New York, who said he spoke as social action chairman of the National Council of Methodist Youth.

Pledged Not to Fight

His organization, he said, was pledged not to fight in any war in the Orient.

Committeemen questioned him closely, saying they regarded his testimony as important because he represented a section of American youth.

Fish, who listened to Littell's testimony, remarked immediately after he took the witness chair that any youth who would not fight to protect the United States "ought to be put in jail."

Speaking slowly, the New Yorker went on to say the proposed increase in the navy is "unwise, not necessary, and inconsistent with our foreign policy of neutrality and not interfering or meddling with foreign nations."

Road to War

The legislation, he said, provides a direct road to war."

The congressman contended the United States had blocked naval conferences rather than Japan.

Japan, he said, has expressed willingness to give up battleships and airplane carriers, but this country has refused.

Fish said the United States now is "leading the race" for naval supremacy. Figures show, he added, that the American fleet is 50 percent larger than Japan's.

Others in congress proposed that the United States take the lead in

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**MANIAC ESCAPES**

Paul Harrison (above), demented confessed slayer of four Chicagoans during the winter of 1931, escaped with another inmate from the Illinois Security hospital at Chester, Ill. Dr. James McNamee, hospital superintendent, described the men as "criminally insane of the worst type."

Lightning Causes \$3,000 Damage at Kaukauna Plant

Another Bolt Starts Fire in Paper Mill Motor At Menasha

Special Counsel Asks Banking Commission to Name Accountants

Madison — Special State Counsel William H. Spohn asked the state banking commission today to appoint accountants to trace the actual recipients of \$123,000 shown on the books of the H. M. Bylesby company as having been spent by the Chicago holding firm for services in its purchase of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company.

Of the \$123,000, some \$63,000, Spohn charges, eventually went to William M. Dineen, former secretary of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, who has pending an appeal from a \$60,000 tax assessment on alleged unreported income.

Dineen denied he got all this money.

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, who was said to have urged the Schuschnigg-Hitler meeting, was described as favorable to a settlement by which Hitler would get colonies and Italy would get British recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia.

There were indications that Hitler and Mussolini were working together to reach a lasting solution of the Austrian question, which has been the stumbling block in otherwise pleasant German-Italian friendship.

The weekend surprise of Hitler's meeting with Schuschnigg, coming after the previous weekend surprise of the army and cabinet shakeup, stirred the German public.

Await Hitler Speech Sunday To Reichstag

Reichsfuehrer Gives No Hint of Nature of Coming Address

COLONIES INVOLVED?

Report Britain and Reich Negotiating on Colonial Concession

Berlin — Jittery Europe is facing its third consecutive "Hitler weekend."

The German führer, weighing events of a feverish fortnight, maintained strict secrecy today on the message he will have for the nation and the world in his speech to the reichstag next Sunday.

Speculation as to just what Hitler will say agitated diplomatic quarters, but secrecy as usual was his watchword. Official silence likewise surrounded results of Hitler's talks Saturday with Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's chancellor, at Berchtesgaden, der führer's Bavarian retreat.

There were reports in diplomatic circles that his surprise for the German people Sunday would be return of Germany's lost war colonies. It was said Britain and Germany were negotiating on an important colonial concession for the reich, but that certain conditions would be required.

Must Clarify Position

One of these conditions, it was stated, would be a clarification of Germany's relations with Austria, assuring against any sudden aggression in that sector.

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Returns to Vienna

But today's morning papers carried just one line of fresh information about Austria's chancellor — that he had returned safely to Vienna. The official news agency reported no comment.

Various explanations of the situation by persons customarily described as well-informed contradicted one another. There were two main versions:

That Hitler is nervous about his army and is in the mood to seize opportunities for conciliation with Austria—especially if they would facilitate negotiations with Britain on German demands for colonies.

That Hitler's army is stronger than ever since the shakeup which concentrated new power in his hands—and twice as dangerous hence the willingness of Schuschnigg to climb the steep hill to Hitler's Berchtesgaden villa.

(In Vienna it was said the Hitler-Schuschnigg talks strengthened Austria's position as the connecting, but still independent, link of the Rome-Berlin axis.)

Widen Hunt for Two Insane Men

Illinois Officials Fail to Trace Killer and Companion

Chester, Ill. — A police dragnet spread for a criminally-insane killer and his companion who escaped from the Illinois Security hospital Saturday was widened to day with no definite trace of the fugitives after more than 24 hours of freedom.

Officials of the state institution expressed fear Paul Harrison, 33-year-old hammer slayer of three men and a woman, might seek his former wife, whom they said he attempted to kill when he ran amuck in 1931.

They blamed Harrison, described as "dangerously insane but nevertheless clever and shrewd," for the escape of blond, blue-eyed Peter Florek, 22, using keys made from arch supports Harrison obtained in the hospital's shoe repair department. One of the makeshift keys was found.

The bill would exempt the first nine states in a chain from taxation. The number from 10 to 13 would pay \$50 a year, and the top rate of \$1,000 would apply to all stores in excess of \$50.

The basic taxes would be multiplied by the number of states in which the chain operates.

Piling 3,585 matches on the open top of a beer bottle in 11 hours was Dr. Thomas H. Stager's way of proving his steady nerves and patience. The doctor is a mechanotherapist of Cleveland, Ohio. The top of the pile was 10 inches across when it collapsed. Thrilling, eh? But one question, doctor: What became of the contents of the bottle? None of our affair? Correct. Our business is to say that the following want-ad from The Post-Crescent produced results in less than 11 hours:

The regulatory measures taken by South Carolina, Stone said, are "within its legislative power. They do not infringe the fourteenth amendment and the resulting burden on interstate commerce is not forbidden."

Stone announced no dissent. Justices Cardozo and Reed did not participate in the decision.

Had call at 5:30 first night ad appeared. Dog returned.

Fond du Lac Man Dies In California Tragedy

San Bernardino, Calif. — Russell G. Nelson, 27, of Fond du Lac, Wis., was fatally injured Sunday when struck by a switch engine near the Santa Fe railroad yards.

S. Carolina Truck Law Is Sustained

May be Applied to Vehicles In Interstate Commerce, Court Rules

Brand New Nerve Tester

Washington — The supreme court held today that provisions of a South Carolina law limiting the gross weight of trucks to 20,000 pounds and the width to 90 inches can be applied to vehicles operating in interstate commerce on standard concrete or asphalt highways.

Justice Stone delivered the decision on another of the many controversies over the boundaries of federal and state power.

The 1933 state statute was intended to preserve the highways and promote safety. Illinois, Kentucky and Texas had filed briefs contending states had the right to regulate use of their highways. Florida attacked the South Carolina regulations.

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Girl's Murder Trial Is Near End in Michigan

Detroit — The case of Margaret Tack, accused of slaying her sweetheart, Lloyd McCarty, neared the jury today as the state presented its argument.

Assistant Prosecutor Charles W. Jones, completing the state's case, charged the slaying was premeditated and that a first degree murder verdict should be returned. He contended premeditation was shown in the fact that the girl took revolver with her to a meeting with McCarty. He said Miss Tack twice threatened to kill McCarty.

Four physicians called as defense witnesses have testified during the nine days trial that Miss Tack was suffering from "maniacal depressive psychosis." Last Sept. 13 when she fired two bullets into McCarty as they sat in his parked car.

The present insurgents said these levies would build General Franco's armed strength up to well over 1,000,000 men.

Military observers believed the main insurgent effort would be directed toward dismemberment of government territory by driving through to the Mediterranean coast from the south Aragon front above Teruel. Franco's troops have made important gains in this sector recently and it was considered probable his contemplated spring offensive would be launched from the Aragon.

Salamanca dispatches said the insurgents are continuing their pressure on the southern front, about 150 miles south of Madrid, pending a more decisive drive in the vital eastern zone, where the key government cities of Valencia and Barcelona are objectives.

Flood Threats Renewed After Heavy Rainfall

Highway Travel and Wire Communications Hampered in North

MICHIGAN HARD HIT

Rising Waters Drive Hundreds of Families From Homes

By the Associated Press

Wisconsin mopped up today again after another weekend of widespread and destructive rains.

Rainfall Saturday night and early

yesterday which reached nearly an inch in some vicinities caused recurrence of high water and floods in southern Wisconsin and turned to sheet in the north to hamper highway travel and wire communications.

The latter difficulties were still felt today, although the temperatures had descended from as much as 50 degrees to an average of 10 above in the north and 20 above in southern Wisconsin.

The Milwaukee club reported a number of state and county trunk highways partially or completely closed Saturday because of standing water or slippery surfaces.

Among them were Highway 57 at Saukville, 67 at Sheboygan, County Trunk C and Highway 30 in Winnebago county, 38 between Walworth and Fontana, 80 north of Richmond, 180 closed between 30 and 18, State Trunk 159 in Rock county, State Trunk 109 in Dodge county, and 159 in Sauk county.

Highway 50 in Kenosha county still was under 4 inches of water in spots today.

Fight to Save Dam

Volunteers from Sheboygan, Elkhart Lake, and other nearby communities worked all day yesterday to avert destruction by the rapidly rising waters of an incomplete WPA dam at the outlet of the Sheboygan marsh, a tract of 15,000 acres.

With as many as 100 men working at times, the volunteers dynamited a 100-yard new course for the Sheboygan river around a temporary dam and the new dam.

About 300 telephones at Wausau were still out of order today as a result of a heavy sleet and electric storm.

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Japs and Chinese In Bitter Battle In Central Region

Nippone Drive Foes Southward Toward Lunghai Railway

Shanghai—Japan's rising sun warriors, following the trail blazed by the Mongol hordes of Genghis Kahn 700 years ago, fought one of the world's greatest battles today in the conquest of central China.

The same battlefields in Honan province where the great Kahn's horsemen struck terror into the heart of Asia reverberated with the din of modern conflict as the Japanese invaders drove desperately fighting Chinese troops southward toward the Lunghai railway.

The Japanese already have captured the lower stretches of the Yellow river and have reached the middle section of that great waterway, the division of North and South China.

Swift drives southward put the mikado's armies astride the Pinghan and Taming highway. They seriously threaten Kafeng, present capital of Honan province and an ancient seat of the Sung dynasty eight centuries ago. The Mings reigned there from 1368 to 1644.

The Japanese advance guard was reported on the north bank of the Yellow river after having shattered resistance of 15,000 Chinese troops and forced them to withdraw across the wide waters.

Must Cross River

A bitter struggle was in progress, as the Japanese must cross the river under fire. Bridges were blown up in the withdrawal of Chinese.

The Japanese army driving on Kafeng, across the Yellow river, was one of five field forces pushing southward toward the Lunghai line, vital communication artery through the rich central China agricultural region.

From the south, three Japanese armies were advancing from the Hwai river.

General Chiang Kai-Shek has 400,000 troops along the north and south fronts fighting to prevent the Japanese gobbling up the huge Lunghai "corridor."

It was announced officially that Japanese victories on the Pinghan front cost the Chinese 2,000 men were killed. In the Hwai river sector, 1,500 Chinese were said to have been captured.

The Japanese reported their losses as small, but advices from Chinese headquarters at Hankow said the Chinese were inflicting many casualties.

Senator King of Utah Asks World Arms Conference

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calling an international disarmament conference, despite hints that the administration was cool toward the idea.

Senator King (D-Utah) and Representative Maverick (D-Texas) formally advocated such a conference. They said Japan and other world powers might be willing to ease the world situation by discussing curbs on world navies.

Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) is close to Secretary Hull in his capacity as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, suggested, however, the time is not ripe. "Political antagonisms" are strong, he said, as to spoil the chances of a fruitful parley.

Maverick contended that the Japanese note of Saturday, which Hull deplored as "encouraging rather than discouraging races in armament building," did not shut the door to international agreement.

Parity Believed Goal

The note, replying to a request from the United States for information, refused to divulge Japan's future naval building plans. It was interpreted at the state department as an indication of Japanese desire to make that nation's fleet equal in strength to Great Britain's and America's.

"Let's have a naval conference, however irritated nations may be," suggested Maverick. "It may save a war."

Senator King said he was particularly interested in keeping the taxpayers of all countries from being saddled with new expenses.

Informed observers said Great Britain, France and the United States—signatories to the naval limitation treaty of 1936—probably would avail themselves of a treaty clause making it possible to build battleships beyond specified limits. This clause would permit any or all of the trio to construct super dreadnaughts above the 35,000-ton limits should Japan do so.

Won't Change Program

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval affairs committee said he did not believe Japan's refusal to bear her intentions would affect the \$800,000,000 naval expansion bill now before his committee.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) said he would support the administration in its expansion request if he were convinced there was no treachery, direct or implied, with other powers.

Meanwhile, a bloc of progressive-liberal house members denounced the pending bill designed to take the profits out of war.

A statement signed by Maverick, chairman of the bloc, and Representative Izac (D-Calif.) said the measure would not prevent wartime profiteering and represented "a surrender by congress, in advance of war, to a dictatorship."

The bill, recently revised, would empower the president to establish a ceiling for prices in event of war. It also would require the treasury to make a continuing study of taxation to be used as the basis for a wartime tax structure to prevent profiteering.

The house military committee will resume consideration of the bill tomorrow, and Maverick said



WRIGHT HEARS MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT

This dramatic candid picture shows Paul Wright (left) gripping his hand at the moment the jury's manslaughter verdict against him for slaying his wife, Evelyn, and John B. Kimmel, was read in a Los Angeles courtroom. At right is his attorney, Jerry Giesler.

New Executive Council Will Convene Regularly

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Roundtable government has been introduced in the state capitol, it was revealed last week when Governor Philip F. LaFollette announced that the new state executive council created in the governmental reorganization act will meet periodically to discuss administrative problems and possible improvements in state government functions.

The executive council consists of all executives of the principal state departments and a committee of state legislators. Departmental ex-

ecutives, the governor explained, will henceforth meet weekly, while once a month they will sit with the legislative representatives.

The council is illustrative of the changes which are being wrought in capital machinery. The entire administrative system is in transition, with many changes already effective, and many more still to come, according to Governor LaFollette.

Governor LaFollette spent the week in conferences with state officials, soliciting suggestions on feasible changes, and submitting his own ideas on improvements.

Next Thursday, at another meeting of his reorganization committee of legislators and constitutionally elected state officers, he will submit another set of changes for debate and approval or rejection.

That economies will result from some of his changes was shown when it became known that enforcement and inspection chiefs of the various services which last week were consolidated into a single enforcement and inspection bureau under the tax commission will no longer be needed. However, Governor LaFollette has repeatedly assured state employees that attempts will be made to place in other departments whenever possible any employee who may be left without jobs through any of his transfers.

Forest Junction—Succeeding Au-

gust Schubring, whose term on the board had expired and who declined reelection in consequence of his resignation last fall, Elmer Korb was elected to the board of circuit trustees on the Forest Junction circuit of Evangelical churches, for a five-year term, at a session of the quarterly conference held at Zion Evangelical church here Saturday afternoon. The Rev. W. G. Raddatz, Appleton district superintendent, presided.

A board of 10 stewards, Ira Loefke, Louis Runge, Mitchell Stancle, Theodore Blew, Lawrence Ott, Leonard Otto, Lester Franzke, William Dugner, Robert Kochen, and Martin Diekoss, nominated by the pastor, the Rev. Philip Schneider, was elected by the conference. The session was the fourth and final for the present conference year ending next May, and annual statistical reports were presented by heads of the various church societies. A committee on parsonage building appointed last November reported on the progress of activities.

McIntyre, Famous Press Columnist, Dies in New York

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ple—Broadway's great, the big city's ordinary people, each alike claimed his attention.

He lived much alone in recent years, doing his work in his richly-furnished apartment, aided in great measure by his wife, the former Maybelle Hope Small, Gallipolis, Ohio.

Friday, which would have been McIntyre's birthday, also would have been his thirtieth wedding anniversary.

The first man to write a syndicated New York column, forerunner of the many present-day Broadway gossip writers, McIntyre began his newspaper career on the *Gallipolis Journal* in 1902.

Lured to "Big Town"—The "big town" lure brought him to New York as associate editor of *Hampton's* magazine in 1912. In a few months he had started the brisk-phrase jottings on the Gothic scene which brought him fame and fortune as one of the highest-paid newspaper writers in the world.

The sledding was hard, at first. McIntyre began the column as a press agent "blurb" for a New York hotel, in return for his room and board. He gave it away free, eagerly seeking to have it circulated. Gradually it caught on until it was syndicated from coast to coast, read over thousands of breakfast tables by newspaper subscribers who felt they knew New York, even if they had never seen it, through the daily pettings of "O. O."

In later years, he was accused of portraying a New York which no longer existed but which represented the idea of "Baghdad on the subway" to the nation's hinterland millions.

He never faltered at his daily stint, although he frequently complained that it was the most soul-crushing task in the world. His regular column, written in the Samuel Pepys manner he sometimes assumed, appeared this morning.

Although McIntyre typified the typical New Yorker to his legions of readers, he never pretended to be a veneer of New York sophistication. He took pride, rather, in being a "small town boy" who was forever fascinated by the passing scene of the "big city."

Overcoat Stolen While Dog Sleeps in Automobile

Milwaukee—K. C. Hamilton, secretary of a paper company, left his dog and overcoat in the rear seat of his automobile last night when he went into a restaurant. Returning 15 minutes later he found the coat missing; the dog asleep.

"Moreover, there is the necessity of planning a rise in munitions and heavy industries for the solution of the unemployment issue in the United States."

Kannenberg Will Run for Congress In 7th District

Fiery Wausau Legislator Seeks to Succeed Boileau

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) MADISON—Senator Roland E. Kannenberg, independent Wausau Progressive, said here Saturday that he is prepared to run for congress in the Seventh Wisconsin district.

The Seventh Wisconsin congressional district includes the group of central Wisconsin counties, among them Waupaca and Shawano, now represented by Gerald J. Boileau, leader of the Progressive bloc in the house of representatives.

Kannenberg explained that Boileau will be a Progressive contender for the United States senate this fall, and that he is confident of sufficient support to succeed to his seat.

Stormy Debater

The Wausau legislator, toward whom the Progressive high command was notably cool during the latter part of the 1937 legislative sessions, is one of the most unusual figures in present day state politics. A stormy debater, hot tempered, determined, he drew spectators to the senate galleries during the sessions last year, perhaps more than any other member.

Ambitious for preferment, he has given very little encouragement by the managers of his party. Two years ago he was a primary candidate for the office of lieutenant governor, but trailed badly.

His actions on one important bill in the 1937 legislature were characteristic. Identical senate and assembly bills providing for the Wisconsin Development authority, the LaFollette power bill, were introduced.

Washington—(T) Senator Vandenberg's renewed proposal for a coalition party of Republicans and Jeffersonian Democrats failed today to arouse marked enthusiasm among leaders of either group.

Prominent Republicans indicated in Lincoln day speeches that they would welcome the support of dissenting members of President Roosevelt's party. None, however, went so far as did Vandenberg in suggesting possible submergence of the Republican label.

The only other Seventh district congressional candidate thus far prominently mentioned is A. W. Frehn, Wausau Republican, now active as counsel for the Wisconsin Valley Trust company, receivers for the defunct B. E. Buckman securities company.

Next Thursday, at another meeting of his reorganization committee of legislators and constitutionally elected state officers, he will submit another set of changes for debate and approval or rejection.

That economies will result from some of his changes was shown when it became known that enforcement and inspection chiefs of the various services which last week were consolidated into a single enforcement and inspection bureau under the tax commission will no longer be needed. However, Governor LaFollette has repeatedly assured state employees that attempts will be made to place in other departments whenever possible any employee who may be left without jobs through any of his transfers.

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Domestic Policies Clash With World Trading Theories

America Not Only County Facing Problem, Lawrence States

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Conditions of world trade have such an important bearing on whether the United States is to get added impetus for economic recovery through increased exchanges of goods between ourselves and foreign countries that an examination of the trend at this particular time becomes pertinent.

Few subjects are surrounded with more deep-seated prejudices and more controversy than the present method of increasing world trade through reciprocity agreements, but, at the same time, it may be said that the two conflicting theories as to what should be our national policy often are buried in a mass of figures from which differing conclusions are drawn.

The contention of the high tariff or isolationist school at present is that, because the physical volume of world trade by the middle of 1937 had for 75 countries got back to the high peace-time levels of 1929, the state of our own foreign trade is so satisfactory that tariffs should not be touched. Attention is drawn by them to the fact that gold values should not be a yardstick of measurement, but the actual quantities of goods passing each year to and from our ports should be considered paramount.

Export Less
Using quantity as a basis for computation, it is agreed that our imports are slightly higher than 1929 already, and our exports are about 24 per cent below the level of that same year.

The answer of the cooperation school of thought, headed by Secretary Cordell Hull, is that even though one disregards the gold value of our trade, which in 1937 was 21 per cent below the 1929 level, the conditions of world trade are far from satisfactory on a quantity basis, too.

The secretary's main argument is that recovery in world trade has not kept pace with the increase in world production. In 1936, for example, world industrial production, excluding Russia, was only 3.7 per cent below the 1929 level, yet the quantity of world trade in manufactures was still 24.5 per cent below the level of 1929.

While world production in 1936 was at the same level as 1929, the quantity of world trade in raw materials was 4.5 per cent below 1929. Foodstuffs showed an increase of 4.8 per cent in world production, but the quantity of world trade in foodstuffs remained 14.5 per cent below the 1929 level.

Raw Materials

The same trend was maintained in 1937, for which complete records are not yet available, but it is known from the incomplete figures that the greatest recovery in the quantity of world trade has occurred in raw materials. Manufactured goods in world trade, on the other hand, showed the greatest lag behind production. Foodstuffs, too, are not advancing in trade quantities to keep pace with world production.

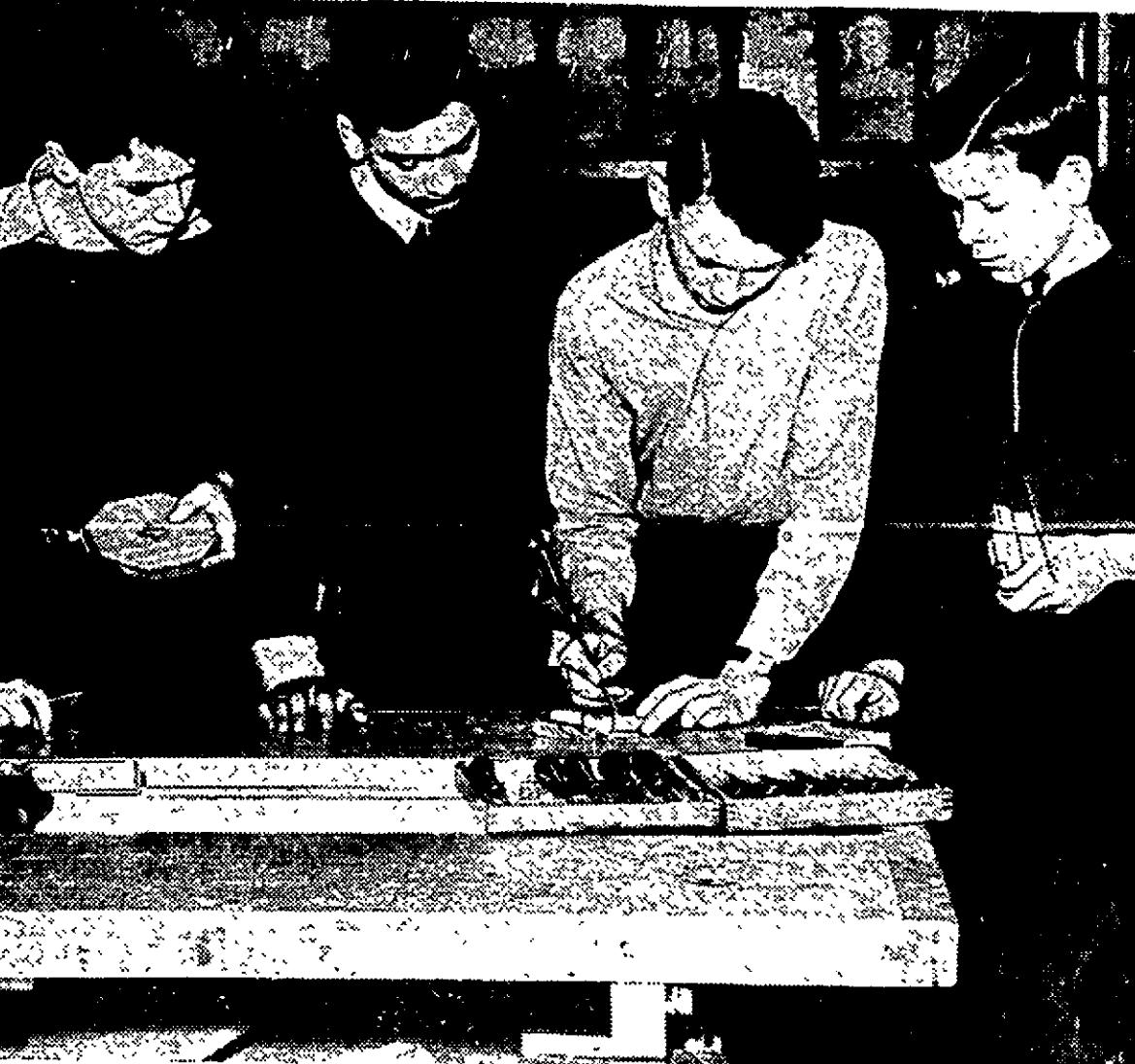
Countries mainly dependent on the export of raw materials have prospered. Recently, however, there has been a set-back in world prices, which, it is hoped, may prove only temporary, and, if it does, these raw material producing countries, in the view of the reciprocity advocates, may be expected to increase their purchases from industrial countries, so that our own manufacturing industries should benefit.

Comparisons with 1929 as a goal of recovery, however, are considered fallacious by the sponsors of the Hull policy, the principal contention now being that, since population and the rate of output per worker have increased since 1929, it is necessary that the total production and trade be increased correspondingly in order to avoid larger and larger unemployment.

Employment
Thus, for example, it is set forth by the U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics that, if there had been employed in the United States in 1936 the same proportion of the population as in 1929 (using the 1936 rate of output per worker), we would have had in 1936 an increase of 20 per cent in the combined production of all manufacturing industries.

The enlargement of export markets for the United States is, therefore, one means of stimulating domestic production and employment in the important export branches of industry and agriculture. Since the productive capacity of those parts of agriculture and industry which are on an export basis are not at present fully utilized, an increase of exports is held by Secretary Hull to mean an increase in domestic employment and incomes.

To make possible such an increase of exports, it is the government's policy here to increase the purchasing power of foreigners by reducing excessive tariff duties that now limit or shut out their buying. Increased efficiency and lower prices within the United States are, of course, expected to increase the purchasing power of our own people. These tariffs are selected mostly from products that are only relatively competitive with domestic



WILSON SCHOOL PUPILS LEARN WOOD CARVING

Wood carving, an ancient art, has been revived at Wilson Junior High school, under the direction of Carl Enger, with the organization of the Wood Carving club which meets each Tuesday at the school. Members of the club now are learning the secrets of tea tile carving and later will begin work on doorstops and bookends. The art requires steady hand, keen edged tools and plenty of patience, the boys say. Shown in the above picture are four members of the club in action, left to right, Robert Miller, 813 E. Pacific street; Leonard Wheeler, 1315 W. Summer street; Lloyd Mueller, 1115 W. Oklahoma street; and Merlin Zimmer, 1525 W. Lawrence street. Wheeler is president of the club, Miller vice president, Mueller is secretary and Zimmer is club treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

products. Hence, it is insisted that any reduction of employment or incomes which may result in certain businesses in America from the reduction of tariff duties is insignificant compared with the benefits resulting to nationwide employment because of increased production at home for export.

Readjustment
Naturally, those businesses "incidentally" affected when trade as a whole is considered feel the pinch acutely and are loudest in their protests. So they inevitably stir up the apprehensions of others, not affected, that their turn will come next. Meanwhile, readjustments and loss of income and employment is occurring within our own borders because America's great productive powers are not fully utilized for export. These same com-

panies which are "incidentally" affected would make up at home losses by tariff reductions were it not for the fact that the exchange of goods within the United States is impaired due to artificial barriers, such as excessive prices, undue labor costs, and arbitrarily imposed taxes. Clearly, the theory of reciprocal trade agreements has had hard sledding against domestic policies that have been antagonistic to its progress. But this is the same situation which prevails in other countries where the extreme nationalists and isolationists are combatting the cooperation or international trade school, so America is no exception to the rule.

(Copyright, 1938)

Don't Be a Road Hog

WHAT M.C. COBEN SAID TO HAROLD SNEAD, CHIEF PILOT OF TWA

"Do you find Camels really different from other cigarettes?"

Harold Snead gives his own answer—"Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America.



ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES! Snead knows what he's talking about when he says: "In this line of work, healthy nerves are at a premium. I smoke—all I want. Camels don't get on my nerves."

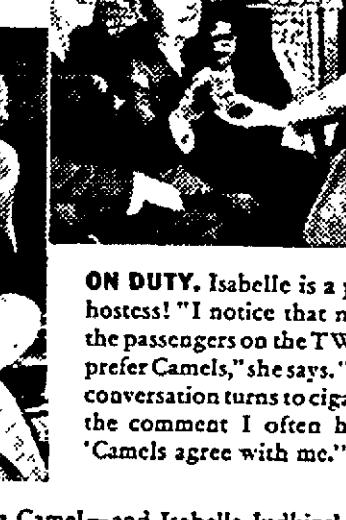
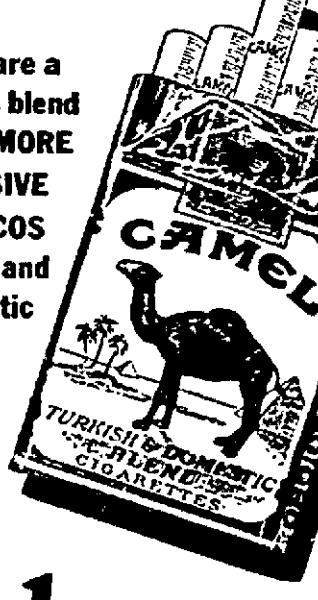
A FEW of the instruments Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel the first chance I get," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel!"



"There's a big difference, sir. I can tell the difference in the way Camels hit the spot and agree with me! I know most American fliers who have several thousand hours in the air. The majority are steady smokers and prefer Camels. Years of experience have taught them that Camel is a really different cigarette!"

AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess, of Glendale, California. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic



ON DUTY, Isabelle is a perfect hostess! "I notice that most of the passengers on the TWA run prefer Camels," she says. "When conversation turns to cigarettes, the comment I often hear is, 'Camels agree with me!'"

A SWIM—then a "lift" with a Camel—and Isabelle Judkins' off-duty hours pass pleasantly. "What a difference I found in Camels!" she says. "No ragged nerves. No scratchy throat."

DO PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOES IN CAMELS?

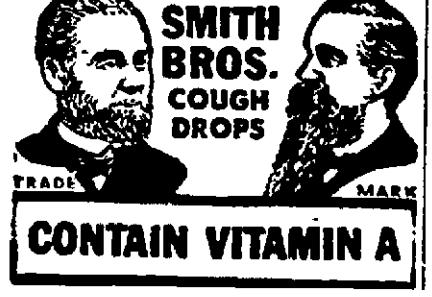
CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reppards Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

ONE SMOKER

TELLS ANOTHER... "Camels agree with me"



Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Opposition and Mr. Hull

Have those who do not wish a larger navy until they have heard clearer and clearer definitions of American foreign policy really stopped to consider what it is that they are asking of the President and the Secretary of State? At a time when the peace of the world is troubled by the secret military preparations of autocratic states, at a time when these powerful states conduct their affairs in the utmost secrecy, when it is of the essence of their strategem to strike suddenly, to strike without debate, discussion, or warning, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull are being asked to step up to the front of the platform and say publicly what the United States will and will not do in all eventualities.

It is not a fair question and those who ask it, however sincerely, have not allowed themselves to realize just what is the state of the world that they are living in.

Other Countries are

Not Showing Their Hands

The gentlemen who have been testifying before Congress this week in opposition to the bill are assuming that they know the political objectives and the military strategy of the Berlin-Tokio-Rome triangular alliance. Perhaps they do but I should doubt it. I do not think Mr. Beard or Mr. Bliven or Mr. Libby is in the confidence of Berlin, Tokio and Rome, and I do not see how they know with such impressive certainty, and so much better than our own soldiers and sailors, what kind of defense this country needs. Yet they seem to have concluded, for example, that, no matter how many dreadnaughts Japan builds and no matter what the calibre of their guns, we can defend everything from Alaska through Honolulu to Panama with an inferior fleet and some more submarines and coast artillery.

How do they know so much more about the problem of war in the Pacific than the American naval officers who have studied the problem for years? And do they really mean to suggest that we concede to Japan naval supremacy in the Pacific up to the three-mile limit off the coasts of continental United States? And are they seriously meaning to say that they want the President and Congress to announce that we do not care what any one does anywhere in the world, providing he does not actually invade one of the forty-eight states? Do they mean to inform Tokio, Ecrin and Rome that we have resigned from the community of nations, and that so far as we are concerned, they may do whatever they choose? Is that their idea of how to make America secure?

Something Bewildering About Those Arguments

There is something bewildering about the state of mind disclosed by many who are opposing the naval bill. Miss Thompson remarked yesterday that they seem to think the menace to our peace and security does not lie in our potential enemies, but in our friends. That is very much to the point, and Miss Thompson might have gone on to note other strange paradoxes.

Thus if the Japanese Foreign Office declares that it has no aggressive designs against us, we must believe that. But if Secretary Hull says we have no aggressive designs, we must not believe him. If Japan, fighting China, which has no navy, and professing to fear Russia, which has no navy, secretly builds superdreadnaughts capable of standing beyond the range of our

guns and sinking every ship we possess, that is not something to be concerned about. But if we propose to build dreadnaughts, we are preparing for aggressive war.

Nothing, however, is so strange as what is being said and thought about Great Britain. It would seem that no American can be trusted without eventually betraying the interests of his country, that all Americans are such abject snobs that the only safe way to hold the snobs in check is to quarrel with England. No doubt there is something in this. There is a good deal of colonial snobbery among the rich and the fashionable. But Mr. Hull does not, I believe, go grouse shooting in Scotland. I do not think that even if Mr. Hull understood that strange dialect, he would be overawed by the Oxford accent, or that he would be dazzled by a duke. On the contrary, having observed Mr. Hull since the days when he was a

Congressman from Tennessee I am distinctly of the impression that under a very mild and innocent exterior he is one of the most wary, one of the shrewdest, most dogged men in public life, with a truly remarkable capacity for seeming to lose his battles and yet for winning his wars.

If anyone thinks that his idealistic speeches indicate that he is easily beguiled, let him talk to the foreigners who have negotiated with him in making trade agreements. They go away, very much convinced that they have encountered an organization under Mr. Hull's direction which knows exactly what it is doing and gives away nothing except for value received.

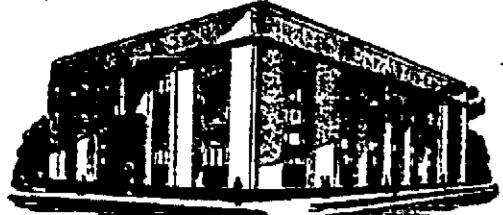
And so I do not think any one needs to lie awake worrying that Mr. Hull is going to succumb to the irresistible charms of British diplomacy.

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WHITHER AMERICA?

Professor McMurray of the state uni-
versity has given a scholarly address on
foreign relations at sessions of the growing
popular public forum series throughout
the state.

The professor opened by attacking that
oft-heard and easily-spoken notion that
"it is the diplomats that make wars." He
pointed out that a nation's foreign policy
is always and by necessity determined by
the people in that country, that diplomats
are only the spokesmen of those people
and that they spend most of their time
trying to settle disputes which are brought
in the first place by citizens of their
country.

If people would consent to stay home,
if they would keep their business and their
money at home, there would be no need
for such things as foreign policies and no
need for men such as diplomats, he pointed
out. But that is merely wishful
thinking.

People won't stay home, businesses
will always seek trade abroad and persons
with money to invest will always invest
some of it abroad. Hence there develops
a situation where the economic world is
an international one, while the political
world is organized on purely national
lines. There is no international political
organization to deal with international
economic conflicts. Such disputes can be
settled only by peaceful conference be-
tween representatives of the different
countries involved, or by war, and there
is a growing opinion that nothing is set-
tled by war.

Professor McMurray pointed out that
America as well as many other nations
are now at the crossroads of determining
what its future foreign policy is to be.
There are the two alternatives of interna-
tional cooperation or isolation.

But the speaker's main point was that
since the American citizens must some
day decide which of these the United
States is to adopt, those same citizens
should be clearly cognizant of the price
each will exact.

The logical outcome of any attempt
at international cooperation is a League
of Nations, a much stronger league than
the present one, he said. There must be
some means invented of making interna-
tional agreements and decisions powerful.
There must be some sort of international
police department. The most obvious fac-
tor which comes to mind is the constant
threat of war against any nation which
refuses to abide by international agree-
ments. Thus the constant possibility of
war is the great price which a nation
with international ideals must pay. "En-
tangling alliances" was the phrase applied
to it as far back as Washington's day.

On the other hand the price of iso-
lation would seem to be less obvious but
even more severe. If the United States,
for example, was to completely isolate
itself from the problems of the rest of the
world, it would have to reorganize its eco-
nomic system based as it is to a large ex-
tent on importing from and exporting to
foreign markets. It would mean a com-
plete reorganization of our national econ-
omy, with most probably the government
acting as the director of the reorganiza-
tion. It would mean adjusting national
production to national demand, and of
finding some way of redistributing wealth
so that local demand could consume all
of the products of national production.
It would mean no travel abroad, abso-
lutely no intercourse of any kind with
the rest of the world.

This problem may not have to be de-
cided next week, but it will have to be
answered sometime in the future if Amer-
ica is to retain an influential position in
world affairs. The rest of the world must
know clearly what America's position is,
and whether it is ready to back that posi-
tion to the hilt.

The present administration is obviously
riding the fence between these two prop-
ositions, toying first with one and then
the other. Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech
was obviously dictated by ideals of in-
ternational cooperation. And yet but two
months later he announced he planned to
confer with many of the leading manu-
facturers in the country with the idea in
mind of trying to adjust national produc-
tion to national consumption.

BLUNDERING "HAVE-NOTS"

The words of Secretary of State Cor-
dell Hull the other evening may not have
interested anyone in Germany, Japan or
Italy, but were none the less worth say-
ing. He reminded the "have-not" na-
tions of a fact any intelligent statesman
ought to know—that "they can all too

easily be misled into attempting to secure
by force of arms what, under stable world
conditions, they would be able to obtain
much more fully through peaceful means." Japan could have done a great deal for
its own people with the huge sums al-
ready spent on the work of destruction in
China, yet this is only the beginning. Win
or lose, it will have to spend more and
more before the final battle is fought and
before returns from Chinese conquest be-
gin to flow freely.

As for rearmament in the United States,
he finds it regrettable necessity but in-
forms the world that this country is ready
at any time to "join with other nations" in
general limitation and reduction of
armaments.

Secretary Hull, along with many other
persons, realizes that the have-not nations,
confronted with serious problems, have
taken the dangerous and destructive way
to remedy matters. They would find real
appeasement of their ills, he believes, in
the expansion of international trade,
along lines of constructive peaceful effort
and upon the friendly and universally
beneficial basis of equal treatment."

If the world ever pulls out of the mire
it has got itself into it will have to be by
following some such enlightened course as
this.

COLONIAL CURE

If a Boston legislator has his way
there will be whipping posts and public
stocks on Boston Common and ducking-
stools along the waterfront as in colonial
times. The old punishments will be put
to new purposes, the correcting of drunk
drivers.

The Massachusetts legislature may de-
bate a bill, proposing that these forms
of punishment shall be re-instituted, filed
by State Representative Charles O. Olson.
Or it may not. The vagaries of leg-
islatures are unpredictable. But a good
many people will hope that the bill will
not die in committee.

A good, rousing debate on the proposi-
tion ought to attract nation-wide atten-
tion.

The whipping post does discourage
reckless ones who are tempted to take a
chance. Canadian experience with crime
proves the fact. It is strong medicine and
probably would be ordered only in the
most flagrant cases in combination with
prison sentences.

The public stocks and the ducking-
stool, however, appear to be the answer to
the traffic officer's prayer. Too often,
he takes an inebriated one into custody.
Because the Fates were kind, the driver has
escaped injury or killing anyone. He pays a stiff fine, if he can raise it, and goes free. Likely he is placed on probation. Perhaps his driving license is sus-
pended for a period. In any case, he
charges it up to experience and bad luck.

If the driver cannot pay the fine he
goes to jail for a few weeks or months
and comes out, shame-faced, to find that
his acquaintances have not missed him
greatly and have perhaps forgotten what
took him out of circulation.

If he has learned his lesson. That is, he
may have learned it. But the records
show there is a large proportion of repeaters
among drunk drivers who are brought
into court.

Whichever disposition was made of his
case—whether he pays a fine, is placed on
probation or goes to jail—his case is
routine.

That is the point. It is too routine.
His name is one among many in the
court records and the newspapers of larger
centers. His friends may pause to
read about his tough luck. Others pass
over it. Comparatively few, apparently,
take the lesson to heart.

The colonists ordered things differently.
They believed that the sinner ought
to be held up to the ridicule and opprobrium
of his neighbors. They believed it was
good for his soul and, also, that his
disgrace if advertised properly ought to
discourage others from copying his mis-
take. It is reported that their system
worked pretty well.

It can be argued that such punishments
are cruel and unusual and, as such, violate
the letter of the Constitution. The Massa-
chusetts legislators can argue that. Their
forebears had quite a lot to do with paving
the way for that Constitution and in fram-
ing it.

However, the whipping post still is
used, occasionally, in some states. The
pillory and the ducking-stool offer novelty
in this generation.

Representative Olson's idea may work.
At least, it may help to discourage a vi-
olation of law that is becoming increasingly
common and that accounts, in part for the
growing toll of motor deaths.

Opinions Of Others

A WISE PROPHET

As lately as May, 1935, in his message on the
bonus veto which congress later overrode, the
president was saying: "I do not need to be a
prophet to assert that if these certificates are
paid in full today, every candidate to the sen-
ate or the house will in the near future be
called upon in the name of patriotism to sup-
port general pension legislation . . ."

The House Pensions Committee this week re-
ported favorably a bill which would pay pen-
sions to widows and dependent orphans of de-
ceased veterans who were in service no less
than 90 days in the war period. If this does not
fully establish the president as a prophet, it
aligns the probabilities with the prediction. The
head of the pension camel is inside the tent.

The argument for pensions here, as always, is
pitched on the emotional note, and is reinforce-
d by another peculiar to this era: That we are
appropriating millions for purposes no more
worthy. And a committee man adds, "Much of
the pension fund would go to people now on

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



WILLIAM GREEN propounded good sense
at the University of Wisconsin alumni
dinner in Chicago the other night when
he maintained that unless capital is allowed to
make a reasonable profit, the rights to collect-
ive bargaining will be of no use to labor.
Even some of the C.I.O. boys should see the
point to that because, what's the use of striking
in a closed plant? . . . and who cares what
demands are made for a union shop if it's shut
down anyway? . . .

THE MAN WITH A HEART

Greater than all his portrayals;
Great, from the humblest start;
Great, for his shrewdness and wisdom;
Great, for his kindness of heart;

He knew the common man's burdens;
He was the man of the hour;
He tempered justice with mercy;
He enforced mercy with power.

Garland the grave of our hero;
Valhalla's gates, swing apart;
Write him in letters of fire,
"Lincoln, THE MAN WITH A HEART."

—D Grade Pulp

Saturday I was fighting off the urge to take
off the car chains. Yes, I knew that most streets
were pretty well worn bare, but I also knew
what would happen if I did take 'em off — yep.
a heavy snow.

IT WAS GOOD STUFF

Danbury, Wis.

Jonah:

i wuz pleezed at yure prompt iexception uv
my recent Contribushuns ez i told ma that fel-
ler reckognizes reel ability when he sees it and
ma sez maybe and maybe he wuz just hard up
for filler ma usa be a noospaper woman now
janon what yu sed about yure colum bein a non
payin Proposhun i wuz rite surprized an
paned tu heer that i thot awl yu city noospaper
guys wuz in the big moner, of course, it aint the
salin up heer ma and me send in items to the
co. paper and awl we git is stamps mr Bye is
rite good about that ef he wuznt he woodnt git
any noos well i want take up yure valubal time
but i wanted yu to no yu hev my Simpathy an
ef times dont improve there is other jobs be-
side noospaper work up heer there is pulp wood
to cut an af you are eny good at awl yu kin ern
75 cts a day and Bored just a hint

yure frend

—Jack Payne

Now it I could catch a good snow shoveling
job, I might be tempted.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

ON VALENTINE'S DAY

I found a valentine tucked away,
With a crimson rose that had lost its bloom,
A souvenir from a bygone day,
It gathered dust in an attic room.

A dance program with your boyish scrawl,
Pencilled a half a dozen times.
Made me trip back to an old-time hall,
Tapping the square dance's ancient rhymes.

You were my favorite beau, and here
Was the evidence on the fancy card.
You dipped your pen, and you wrote: "My
dear—" . . .
With trembling hands, and you swallowed hard!
This valentine, with old-fashioned art,
Expressing love, and the warming glow
Of clear high fires in a youthful heart,
Reached out to bless me from long ago!

(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 14, 1928

Herbert Hoover is out in the open as a can-
didate for president, pledged to "carry for-
ward the principles of the Republican party
and the great objectives of President Coolidge's
policies." According to the wishes of a growing
group of supporters, the commerce secretary
has authorized them to enter his name as a
candidate in the forthcoming Ohio primaries.

George F. Werner, general secretary of the
Y.M.C.A., has returned from Milwaukee where
he attended a meeting of state secretaries.

George Holloman was elected president of the
Holy Name society of St. Patrick church of
Menasha at the annual banquet Sunday even-
ing. Other officers elected were: vice pres-
ident, John Mackin; secretary, Willard Webster;
treasurer, Michael Small.

William Clune and Harold Alger, Kaukauna,
attended a skat tournament at Milwaukee Sun-
day.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 17, 1913

The Joseph Moser cheese factory on the Scy-
men road, two miles north of Apple Creek,
was sold today to Julius Semrow, Sr. Mr. Sem-
row's two sons, Julius, Jr., and Roger, will op-
erate the factory.

The married women and young ladies of St.
Joseph's parish last night organized a relief
and aid society for the poor and needy of the
parish. Mrs. Little Lang was elected president;
Mrs. William Sheer, vice president; Mrs. Peter
Rohrs, secretary. Mrs. Hipp, treasurer. At the
meeting yesterday, Mrs. Joseph Kroner pre-
sented the society with a sewing machine.

Earl Lutz is the latest to join the chicken
fanciers. He has purchased 22 White Plymouth
Rock chickens from A. J. Shannon.

Mrs. Mata Schmidt, Mrs. Conrad Kreutberg
and Mrs. Adam Closs visited at the home of A.
Lockschmidt at Greenville yesterday.

"relief." It is hard to understand why widows of
the generation which is presumably well on the
way to laying up its competence are in any
worse estate than widows generally. There
should be fewer of them on relief than in age
groups younger and older. Still, in the pension
plan, considerations of arithmetic and equity to
the general public have never stood so long
against sentimentalism and the susceptibility of
the lawmakers. Three years seems to have been
the limit of endurance in this instance.—The
Detroit News.

ADVICE FROM ONE WHO OUGHT TO KNOW



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A QUART OF MILK A DAY

Both city and country dietsaries
in the United States are more often
deficient in calcium (lime) than in
any other chemical element so far
investigated, according to Henry C.
Sherman, Ph. D., Sc. D., in the
fourth (1933) edition of his famous
textbook "Chemistry of Food and
Nutrition."

Milk and milk products are the best source of calcium for the human body.

Is there anything other than electrolysis that will permanently erase superfluous hair? (T.E.)

Answer—X-ray treatment will do so, but physicians rarely are willing to use this treatment on the face.

(Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

oxide) crowds out oxygen—from the blood.

Superfluous Hair

Is there anything other than electrolysis that will permanently erase superfluous hair? (T.E.)

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Six Persons Hurt When Automobiles Crash on Highway

Accident Occurred Sunday Night on Route 41 in Winnebago County

Six persons were injured in a collision of two automobiles about 10:30 last night on Highway 41 just south of the Appleton city limits in Winnebago county.

The injured are: Joseph Kolasinski, 325 Third street, Menasha, broken nose and cuts about the face; Albert Kolasinski, 676 Milwaukee street, Menasha, cuts about arm and leg; Kurt Haertel, 945 E. North street, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Haertel, broken collar bone; Carl Haertel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Haertel, cuts and bruises; and Mrs. Rudolph Becker, 1007 E. North street, bruises.

Joseph Kolasinski was driving south on the highway and Mrs. Becker north when the machines sideswiped. Both cars were damaged. The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and all were able to leave later except Kurt and Carl Haertel.

Both cars were damaged in the crash which, it was reported, was caused by the icy condition of the road. Albert Kolasinski was riding with Joseph Kolasinski while the others were in the Becker machine.

Alumni to Study Far East Policy

Lawrence Association Will Sponsor Forum Meet-ing Feb. 24

American policy in the Far East will be studied and discussed at a forum meeting which will be sponsored by the Lawrence Alumni association in Peabody hall at 7:30 Thursday night, Feb. 24.

Three members of the college faculty, Dr. William Francis Rane, professor of English and European history, Dr. Albert A. Trevor, professor of ancient and European history, and Donald M. DuShane, assistant professor of government, will present the subject, giving the background and expressing opinions on it.

After they have finished speaking, the meeting will be open to discussion. John Strange is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the forum. Alumni and their friends will attend.

Work Resumed at Moloch Foundry

Agreement Concerning Payment of Wages Reached Saturday

Kaukauna—Operations were resumed at the Moloch Foundry and Machine company plant this morning following an agreement concerning payment of wages between the plant officials and the employees' union grievance committee Saturday. The plant had been closed since Thursday while negotiations were being carried on for a satisfactory settlement of the problem.

The grievance committee of the plant unit of the Moulders union, plant officials and representatives of the state labor board reached an agreement at a meeting at the courthouse Saturday.

Catlin Declares Trend of New Deal Is 'Un-American'

Comparing the present situation in America with that which existed during Lincoln's time, Mark Catlin, Sr., termed the trend of the New Deal "un-American" and predicted a re-birth of the Republican party at a Lincoln Day banquet in Winnebago county Republicans in Oshkosh Saturday.

Reading a parody which he wrote on the "Gettysburg Address," Catlin declared that the regimentation under the New Deal has taken away the freedom which our forefathers sought in coming here."

Catlin stated that the whole tendency of the times is to take away freedom. More than 800 persons attended the banquet, held in the Methodist church.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolsten, 529 W. Lawrence street, Sunday evening.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Danke, Dale, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matchett, 101 W. Third street, Kaukauna, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pospisil, 701 N. Richmond street, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bellin, 305 Ducharne street, Kaukauna, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kaufman, Sheboygan, formerly of Appleton.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Arnold Geurts et al. to Arthur Hendricks, a parcel of land in the town of Freedom.

RUBBISH COLLECTION
Canvas for rubbish in the third district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from N. Livision street west to the city limits and from College avenue north to the city limits.

3 More Candidates Toss Hats in Ring For Aldermanic Jobs

Nomination papers were taken today for two candidates for the office of aldermen from the Third ward and one seeking the Fourth ward aldermanic post, according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk.

Jacob Weiland, 1612 W. Eighth street, and Joseph DeBruin, 525 W. Fifth street, will oppose E. P. Grignon, Third ward incumbent, who filed his papers with the city clerk Saturday.

Ignatius Bourassa, 1707 E. Newberry street, will oppose George Brautigam, Fourth ward incumbent, Edward Davidson, 1434 E. Gunn street, and Frank Fischer, 1501 Harriet street, who filed papers today.

DEATHS

GEORGE ROHRBACHER

George Rohrbacher, 66, Weyauwega, died Saturday at Marshfield, where he had entered a hospital on Feb. 1. He came to Weyauwega from Sheboygan when he was 20 years old and had lived in that vicinity ever since.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. George Long, Weyauwega; three brothers, Henry and Ben, Sheboygan, and Frank, Seaside, Wash.; and five sisters, Mrs. Libbie Gordon, Loyal, Mrs. Ann Higby, Mrs. Etta Sleighter and Mrs. Anna Richter, Sheboygan, and Mrs. Julia Dietzman, Unity, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Long, Weyauwega, and at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian church at Weyauwega, with the Rev. Russell Peterson in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

MRS. E. A. PERKINS

Mrs. E. A. Perkins, 1555 W. Prospect street, died at 10 o'clock Saturday evening at McAllen, Texas, after a year's illness.

Born in Appleton, she lived here all her life. She went to Texas for the winter about a month and a half ago.

Survivors are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Rhodes, Milwaukee, Mrs. Peter Jacoby, Chaska, Minn.; two sons, Roland, John, California; one brother, Theodore W. Neumann, route 2, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Caroline Kreutzman, Black Creek; eight grandchildren.

The body will arrive in Appleton Tuesday evening and will be taken to the Wichmann Funeral home.

CALEB M. FISHER

Caleb M. Fisher, 59, Embarrass, died at 11:30 Sunday morning at Clintonville of pneumonia. He was taken to a hospital Saturday after being ill since Tuesday. Mr. Fisher was born at Clintonville and was a lifelong resident of the vicinity. He operated a barber shop at Embarrass the last 30 years and was a board member of the Methodist church at Clintonville.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Oliver, San Francisco; three daughters, Mrs. James Halpup, Marion; Mrs. Marie Giltz, Mrs. John Timon, Milwaukee, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Embarrass residence by the Rev. W. H. Wiese and burial will be at Riverside cemetery, Embarrass.

SYDNEY CHARLES SHANNON

Sydney Charles Shannon, 27, son of Mrs. S. C. Shannon, 705 E. College avenue, died unexpectedly Sunday morning.

Born Jan. 17, 1911, in Appleton, he lived here all his life.

Survivors are the mother; one brother, Robert; two sisters, Mrs. John P. Reeve, Miss Elizabeth Shannon, all of Appleton. He was a cousin of Sydney M. Shannon, Outagamie county clerk of courts.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. R. K. Bell of Memorial Presbyterian church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services.

VERNON DARROW

Vernon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Darrow, New London, died of pneumonia about 1 o'clock this morning at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darrow, E. Washington street, New London.

The child was born Nov. 1, 1937, and is survived by his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darrow and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kent, New London.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

MRS. ANNETTE RACINE

Mrs. Anne Racine, 89, Hortonville, died at 7:45 Sunday evening at her home after a long illness.

She was born at Pleasant Valley, N. Y., March 31, 1848, and came to Wisconsin with her parents at the age of 9. Mrs. Racine moved to Hortonville in 1909 where she lived until the time of her death.

Surviving is one daughter, Blanche, Hortonville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Hortonville residence by the Rev. L. T. Foreman and burial will be in Greenville cemetery.

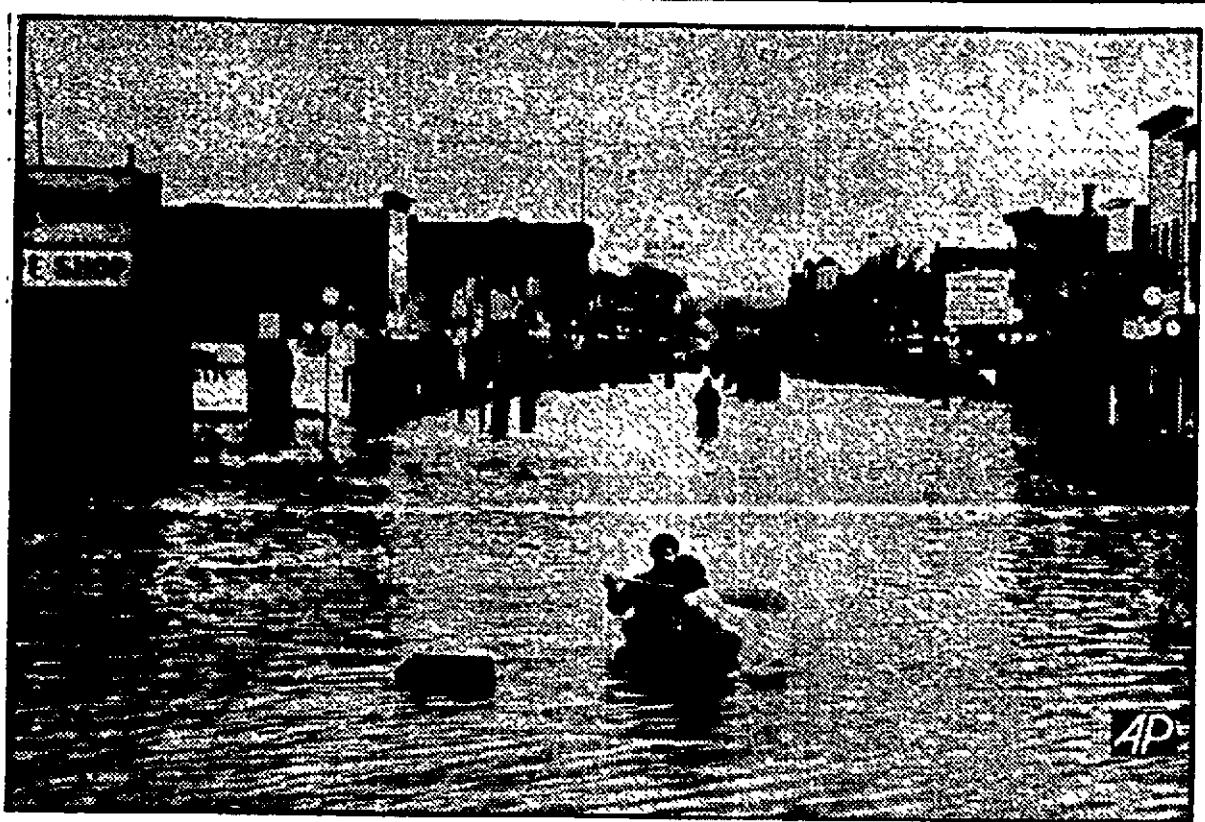
JAMES GALLEA

P. J. Gallea, 1011 W. Elsie street, was called to Redwood Falls, Minn., by the death of his father, James Gallea, which occurred Friday. The funeral will be held Tuesday. Three grandchildren, Donna, and Mary Gallea and Howard Dunbar, are other survivors from Appleton.

CHARLES MANNEY

Charles Manney, 75, Royalton, was found dead in bed early this morning. He had been ill for about a year with heart disease. The body was taken to the Cline and Learman Funeral home at New London.

Mrs. Alfred Gauerke has returned home after visiting a week with her mother, Mrs. Louis Maass, route 2, West De Pere, who returned to her home recently from Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.



CALIFORNIA MAIN STREET UNDER WATER

The Pajaro river, fed by 16 days of torrential rain, swept over the main street of Watsonville, in northern California, trapping many shoppers in stores. The ordinarily small stream was five miles wide. The town of Watsonville, across the river from Watsonville, also was inundated, forcing 1,000 persons to flee their homes.

Wisconsin Progressives Intensify Their Efforts For Anti-War Legislation

Washington—Conflict in the Far East, coupled with the president's proposal for an \$800,000,000 naval building program has intensified the Wisconsin Progressive bloc's concentration on neutrality and anti-war legislation.

Three times now Representative Sauthoff (P-Wis.) has endeavored through resolutions introduced in the house to gain invocation of the neutrality act by President Roosevelt. So far the house has not had a chance to act on any one of the three. And the prospects are none will ever get out of committee.

The first, last Nov. 17, stipulated it to be "the express wish of the house of representatives that the president invoke the neutrality act." Two days later, Sauthoff stated in a six line resolution that war exists between China and Japan and that "the president of the United States be apprised of that fact."

Third Resolution

When this brought no action in house committee, he introduced last week his third resolution requesting the president to answer five questions—why should a neutrality policy be enforced as to Europe and not the Far East; why should munitions and loans and credits be supplied so-called "pirate nations"; for what war in 1942 or 1943 are we preparing; what understandings or agreements have we with France and Great Britain relative to future wars, and does Mr. Roosevelt intend to follow Washington's "historic policy" or "does he expect to depart from it as was done in 1917?"

Representatives Without a Bill

Representatives without a bill have sponsored another resolution designed to take the profits out of war by nationalizing the manufacture of arms, ammunition and implements of war after July 1, 1939. This would be accomplished under Withrow's bill by prohibiting the use of federal funds for such purchases from private corporations.

Asks Tax Feature

Shortly after Withrow's action, Sauthoff wrote Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, about the Hill-Sheppard bill, the so-called war profits bill, urging his support for inserting "some tax feature in the measure for otherwise it is lost for another two years."

"Section nine of the bill," Sauthoff wrote to the assistant secretary, "has no tax provision and cannot be construed as a tax provision. Because of that fact, when the bill comes on the floor no tax amendment would be germane in the measure for otherwise it is lost for another two years."

The canned product first was made and sold commercially about four years ago. This year reports indicate more than 800,000 pounds will be made. The bureau of dairy industry says the cheese spares the retailer the work of cutting, weighing and wrapping small quantities for the purchaser; the cheese is entirely edible without rind or mold, and in addition, may be purchased in advance of possible needs and held indefinitely without loss from drying.

Transfer CCC Buildings

Representative Schneider (P-Wis.) says the treasury has decided to transfer title of 11 abandoned peninsula state park CCC camps buildings to the state of Wisconsin. The buildings will be under the supervision of the conservation commission.

They include a recreation building, kitchen and mess halls, bath hall, first aid building, warehouse, two garages, and four shops. Schneider also has recommended that seven other buildings from CCC camps, which have been transferred to the federal-state WPA for use by the national youth administration, be turned over to the state when the NYA is through with them.

That a hand-made valentine has been displayed a year today at the office of Miss Marie Ziegengen, county treasurer. The valentine, a dainty piece of work, was sent to her by a waffle iron. Miss Josephine Sexton, fifth grade teacher at McKinley school, received the prize from a company which puts out a ready made biscuit flour, for her letter telling how she used the flour.

That business men who plan to compete in the Inter-Club Olympics which the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor March 25 had better leave the car in the garage and walk to work if they want to distinguish themselves in one of the events offered.

Two men from each of the city's four service clubs and the jaces will compete in a 3-mile walk on that day. The contestants will start from the "Y" building, walk out around the new high school, and return. The points will be based on the same system used in cross-country runs.

That a well meaning young man doesn't feel as enthusiastic about Valentine's day as he did when he entered a drug store this morning. While in the drug store, he purchased a large heart-shaped box of candy. When he stepped onto the street to get in his car, he stumbled, fell and landed on the box.

The buildings under jurisdiction of the state conservation commission, will be available for use of the Door County Peninsula Arts association, which Schneider says is planning a 1938 summer colony of painters, musicians and authors.

Varied Proposals

"Various methods of taxing war profits have been proposed. The first Hill-Sheppard bill advocated a 65 per cent tax on war profits over and above a three-year average prior to the declaration of war. This plan has always seemed defective to me because, if we used it on the basis of the World War, our three year average would probably be as high, if not higher, than the profits after we went into war."

"As a result we would have no legislation passed taxing war profits. I agree with you and I agree with the president that the time to pass war profits tax legislation is now."

Community Artist Series

"Johnny and His Mule"

Ninety-three children of the lower grades attended a story hour in the children's department at the Appleton Public library Saturday morning. Delourise Layman, University of Wisconsin field worker, told the story, "Johnny and His Mule."

Another story hour will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

"There are advocates of a plan by which all profits should be taxed above 6 per cent return on investment or fair and reasonable appraisal of value of the plant taxed. Then there is the plan which advocates a board with power to fix a ceiling on prices. All of these plans would present some difficulties but so does every tax plan. Personally, I have no particular preference, as long as no one is permitted to become a millionaire out of his country's tragedy."

Carl J. Waterman, Director

WEDDING PARTY AND SHOWER

In Honor of SWEDIE ANDERSON and HELEN LUDWIG

Tuesday, Feb. 15
Siebers Boys — Playing Sylvia Warner's

CHUTE INN Pine St. Little Chute

Single Admission 75¢

Tickets Now on Sale . . . Bellin's Drug Store

Phone 327-R2 Day or Nite

LOW FUNERAL COSTS

PHONE 327-R2

Day or Nite

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE

(C. SCHOMMER & SONS, INC.)

Murder Trial of Philip Sebastian Is Nearing Close

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100 Members of Company E Hold Reunion Banquet

Lornson Named President; Group Votes to Incorporate

Menasha — Nearly 100 former members of Company E, Fourth Wisconsin Infantry, gathered at the Elks club Saturday night for the first annual reunion and banquet. In order to assure continued existence of the organization, the group voted to incorporate.

Russ Lornson, Neenah, was elected president; Steve Kolasinski, vice-president; Henry Jankowski, secretary, and Ray Henk, treasurer. Harry Otto, Appleton, was named chairman of the banquet committee for next year. He will name his own assisting committee. C. B. Andersen was instructed to take charge of incorporation proceedings.

The program opened with a memorial service to dead members of the post. Waldo C. Friedland was the presiding officer and Jean Louise Hill was the flower girl. Taps were sounded by Donald Rausch and Donald Thorn, buglers.

Remmel Talks

President Al Baenke presided at the meeting following the dinner which was served by Menasha High school Band Mothers. He introduced M. J. Zelinski who acted as toastmaster. N. G. Remmel, mayor of Menasha when the company left for the war, offered a few reminiscences.

He asked the entire group to join him in a silent tribute to the birthday of a great American, Abraham Lincoln. He recalled how as mayor he escorted Company E to the depot 21 years ago and how the mothers came to him for word of their boys.

"Yesterdays are gone," the former mayor said. Only memories of them are left and time has softened them. Remmel declared, and asked the men not to forget so that those who gave their lives for peace would not have given them in vain. He urged them to help build for tomorrow today by use of the ballot box to put the ship of state on the right track.

Speak Briefly

Richard Hill, former captain of the organization, spoke briefly, as did Antone Romnek, originator of the reunion idea, and C. B. Andersen, banquet chairman.

Entertainment was furnished by Miss Celia Boyce's troupe of barn dancers; by Donald Rausch and Donald Thorn and their trumpets accompanied by George McHugh, Neenah, at the piano; by a boxing bout between Bill Grade and Bruce Pratt under direction of Bernard Young; and by the American Legion quartet consisting of Ben Hart, Dr. Dell Curtis, Earl O'Brien, and Harold Brand. Community singing was led by Ben Hart.

The group in charge of preparation for the banquet included C. B. Andersen, chairman; Alfred Baenke; M. J. Zelinski; Earl J. Hill; Lawrence Zelinski; Antone Romnek; John C. Melcher and Les A. Remmel.

Badgers Win Two From Loop Leaders

Herb Koslowski Collects 225 Game in Falcons League

Menasha — The Badgers started a drive to get back into first place in the Falcons bowling league Sunday afternoon when they took two games from the league-leading Knock Knockers. The latter team still has a lead of four games.

Herb Koslowski collected a 225 game and Joe Magalosi scored a 210 to lead the Badgers while P. Ronnek scored a 210 for the Knock Knockers. Game scores were 969, 716 and 827 for 2,494 and 832, 789 and 747 for 2,368 for the Knock Knockers.

The Kewpies kept a tie for second place when they took two from the Hefty Dollies. Game scores were 855, 844 and 749 for 2,446 for the Kewpies with Ed Zelinski collecting a 221. The Hefty Dollies had scores of 758, 788 and 749 for 2,295.

The Zippers took three from the Fairies but remain in the cellar position. L. Zelinski collected a 222 while M. Polozinski had games of 206 and 221 for the Zippers. Peck had a 203 for the Fairies. Game scores were 893, 888 and 888 for 2,569 for the Zippers and 796, 858 and 829 for 2,483 for the Fairies.

The standings:

Knock Knockers	30	18
Badgers	26	22
Kewpies	26	22
Hefty Dollies	23	23
Fairies	20	28
Zippers	19	29

Menasha Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey of New London visited in Menasha Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Koslowski, 201 Kaukauna street, Menasha, underwent major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. George Arno, 397 Nassau street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

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150 Fathers and Sons Expected at Banquet

Neenah — More than 150 fathers and sons are expected to attend the Fraternity club father and son banquet at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran school hall. The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will be guest speaker. Ernest Roehder is chairman of the banquet and Mrs. P. J. Bylow is chairman of the supper committee.

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Dr. Jesse Jacobs of Chicago to Address Fathers, Sons Banquet

Menasha — Dr. Jesse A. Jacobs, Chicago, executive secretary of the Committee of Fifteen and on the staff of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the annual fathers and sons banquet of the Men's club of the First Congregational church next Tuesday evening.

Armin Weber will serve as toastmaster while W. C. Friedland will be the song leader. Music will be provided by the boy's band and short talks will be given by the dads and sons. Dr. Jacobs is a brother of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church, and has been active in boys' work for many years in Chicago, Oscar C. Peterson and John D. Michele have arranged the program.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 at the church hall by the Ladies society of the church. Reservations should be made not later than Monday evening.

The program opened with a memoriam service to dead members of the post. Waldo C. Friedland was the presiding officer and Jean Louise Hill was the flower girl. Taps were sounded by Donald Rausch and Donald Thorn, buglers.

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Bluejays to Play New London '5' in Loop Tilt Tuesday

Menasha Squad Will Work To Retain 2nd Place In Standings

Menasha — The Menasha High school basketball team will attempt to remain in undisputed possession of second place in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference Tuesday evening when the cagers invade New London. Even if they do lose, the Bluejays will have no worse than a tie for second place. Their chances of finishing with a share of conference honors will be much dimmed by a defeat.

The Bluejays have won six conference games and lost two while New London has been winning three and losing six. Menasha cagers scored a 25 to 24 victory over New London in the final seconds of the game played at Butte des Morts gymnasium.

Most of the New London defeats, with the exception of a 34 to 16 victory by Shawano, have been close. In the return game New London forced the Indians into an overtime before losing 33 to 29. Although the New London cagers have won only three games, one of those victories was over Menasha, a team that trounced Menasha.

If averages mean anything, the Bluejays should be favored to win. They have scored an average of 27 points a game and allowed 24 while the New London record balances in favor of the opponents. They have scored 24 points a game and have allowed an average of 25.

In nine games New London has scored 214 points from 73 field goals and 68 free throws while fouling 105 times. Opponents have scored 224 points on one less field goal but have made up the difference on 80 free throws. Menasha has scored more points in eight games than New London in nine. The Bluejays have 221 points on 87 field goals and 47 free throws. They have 84 fouls. Opponents have scored 197 points on 73 field goals and 51 free throws while fouling 95 times.

The varsity game will be preceded by a game between reserves of the two schools at 7 o'clock.

3 Games Will be Played In Cage Loop Wednesday

Menasha — Three games will be played Wednesday night in the Twin City Industrial basketball league at Roosevelt school gymnasium instead of the usual two, according to a change in schedule announced today by George Gardner, league manager. Two games will be played Thursday night instead of three.

The Gord's Delivery quintet will clash with the Marathon Papers in the first game Wednesday night at 7:15, and the Lakeview five will tangle with the News-Times at 8 o'clock, and at 8:45 the Bergstrom Papers will battle the DeMolays.

In the first game Thursday night the league-leading Marten's Creamery five will meet the Falcons at 7:30, and the Banta Publishers will play the Wooden Wares in the final tilt.

The varsity game will be preceded by a game between reserves of the two schools at 7 o'clock.

Expect 100 Parents at Nicolet PTA Meeting

Menasha — More than 100 parents of students in Nicolet school will observe the first birthday anniversary of the Nicolet Parent Teacher association and the forty-first birthday anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers when a Founder's Day meeting is held Tuesday evening in the Nicolet school.

The Gord's Delivery quintet will clash with the Marathon Papers in the first game Wednesday night at 7:15, and the Lakeview five will tangle with the News-Times at 8 o'clock, and at 8:45 the Bergstrom Papers will battle the DeMolays.

Open house will be held from 7:30 to 8 o'clock as teachers greet parents in the respective rooms where work of the students will be on display. A business session will be held at 8 o'clock after which entertainment is planned. R. C. Salisbury, Oshkosh, will present card tricks.

Mrs. Allan Hoffmann is chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments.

Neenah Man Fined \$25 For Reckless Driving

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau — William Neibling, Jr., 219 Van street, Neenah, arrested Sunday night and charged with reckless driving in the town of Menasha on County Trunk P. pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning and was fined \$25 and costs.

Neibling, county patrolmen said, made the mistake of passing and cutting directly in front of a car while a car was coming from the opposite direction.

Harold Haberman, 1322 Monroe avenue, Appleton, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of running an arterial at the intersection of Highways 10 and 47 in the town of Menasha Saturday. He was fined \$3 and costs.

Rocket Cagers to Play St. Mary Five In Non-League Tilt

Neenah Quintet Favored to Defeat Catholic Team Tuesday Night

Neenah—Playing their final non-conference game of the season, Neenah High school's cagers will clash with St. Mary of Menasha, leaders in the Fox River Valley Catholic basketball conference, Tuesday night at Neenah.

Tuesday night's conflict will be the second game of the season between the two quintets. Neenah having defeated the Zephyrs, 34 to 23, here Dec. 17, 1937.

Because of its decided victory over the St. Mary quintet, Neenah is favored to top tomorrow night. Neenah had little trouble downing the Zephyrs in the initial tangle, although the St. Mary five threatened the Red Rockets in a third quarter scoring spurt. The Rockets held a 7 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter and boosted the margin to 17 to 9 at halftime. But in the third quarter the Zephyrs restricted the Rockets to five points while they scored nine, closing the gap to 22 to 18. Neenah struck with a strong offensive attack in the final period, netting 12 points while limiting St. Mary to six points.

Six League Wins

The Zephyrs will be fresh from a 36 to 25 triumph over the St. Peter five of Oshkosh Friday night, the St. Mary five's sixth straight win in the Fox Valley Catholic conference. Neenah, on the other hand, will be recuperating from a 26 to 23 defeat handed the Rockets by the Northeastern Wisconsin conference championship-bound Shawano Indians. The defeat dropped Neenah into a second place tie with Menasha.

Coach Ole Jorgensen probably will start Dan Schmidt and Arthur Jackson at forward jobs for the St. Mary tilt, Captain Jack Hesselman at center, and Harlan Hesselman and Warren Kettering at guards.

Coach Marvin Miller is expected to start Griesbach and Laxa at forward positions, Prunuske at center, and Romnek and Resch at guards.

Three Generations Will Offer Toast at Father-Son Banquet

Menasha — A toast by three generations will be one of the features of the father and sons banquet of the Congo Men's club at the First Congregational church Tuesday evening. The three generations are Emil Schultz, grandfather; Charles Schultz, son, and David Schultz, grandson. Another toast will be offered by F. B. Younger and his son Frank Younger, Jr.

Plans for the banquet, which will be served at 6:30 by the Ladies society of the church, have been completed. Dr. Jesse A. Jacobs, Chicago, will be the chief speaker. Dr. Jacobs has been active in boys work for many years in Chicago.

A 7-piece band made up of boys of the church will offer music at the banquet. Gerald Censeen is the leader and his musicians are George Clark, Donald Jensen, Jack Hazel, Donald Beck, Harold Olson and LaMar Foth. Assembly singing will be led by W. C. Friedland while Armin Weber will act as toastmaster.

Highway Commissioner To Address Road School

Waupaca — Charles W. Larson, Waupaca county highway commissioner, will address the state road school which is being held in Madison Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week on "County Trunk Maintenance and Construction," his talk is scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Waupaca county has the reputation of having the best system in the state for construction and maintenance of its county trunk roads. It is also the only county in the state that plows all town roads without additional charges, expense money coming from the snow removal fund set up by the county. There are 1,600 miles to be kept open and in the case of a severe storm this sometimes takes three or four days. State and county trunks have never been closed.

According to Mr. Larson, "no better organization can be found today than the Waupaca county highway department."

Reelect Officers of St. Patrick Society

Menasha — Officers of the St. Patrick Holy Name society were re-elected Sunday afternoon at the annual banquet at the church hall attended by 120 members. The officers are Connie Murphy, president; Bill Websler, vice president; R. M. Sensenbrenner, secretary, and Ivan Stip, treasurer.

Henry Chinn, Neenah, described the Whiting disaster which occurred 50 years ago this summer. Communion was taken by the members of the society at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. Patrick church.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Neenah — Firemen extinguished a chimney blaze at the home of Russell Gullickson, 317 S. Lake street, at 8 o'clock this morning. No damage was done.

F.W.M. TO MEET

Menasha — Nicolet post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Thursday evening at Falcon hall, 544 Fourth street.

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Cold Labels Break Even in Special Pin Matches at Neenah

Neenah — The Gold Labels women's bowling team defeated the Sharon High Life team of Oshkosh by 150 pins and then lost to the Home Fuels by 91 pins Sunday afternoon at the Neenah alleys.

Ann Muench and L. Klebenov set the pace for the Gold Labels in the first match, the former getting high game of 225 and high series of 554 and the latter scoring second high series of 534.

In the second match, Adolph Hennig of the Fuels took individual honors, spilling a total of 625 pins for high series and a game of 233. Scores for first match:

Gold Labels: Muench 172, 184, 178—534; Gehring 193, 158, 168—519; Casperson 126, 159, 195—506; Horne 190, 159, 177—526; Oshkosh High Life 153, 150, 151—454; Winkler 157, 161, 194—512; Sharpen 160, 178, 150—488; Shev 148, 181, 178—507.

Douces for second match:

Muench 233, 170, 177—589; Gehring 190, 144, 182—506; Casperson 181, 203, 177—561; Klebenov 169, 158, 196; Horne 166, 164, 153—465; Home Fuels: Steffenhagen 187, 201, 184—572; D. Weinke 154, 165, 142—461; D. Bendt 137, 190, 224—551; F. Wege 192, 192, 201—585; Henning 193, 233, 199—625.

Valentine Program Is Presented at Maple Lawn School

Shiocton — St. Valentine's day was observed by the pupils of Maple Lawn school Friday. A picnic dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon the Literary society presented the following program:

"Turning the Table," Minerva Cordy; song accompanied by mouth-organ, Glen Schmidt and Fred Piechocki; "American Lincoln," Margaret Reitz; "Queen of Hearts," Deloris Cordy; song, "We've Got the Mumps," June Dietsteller, Thelma Piechocki; Mineray Cordy, Fred Piechocki, Ralph Withuhn, Glen Schmidt; "Baby Talk," Glen Schmidt; "Gettysburg Address," Ralph Withuhn; "Saint Valentine," Marion Piechocki; "Walking Song," school.

After the program a candy hunt was conducted. A picnic lunch was served and a word contest held which was won by June Dietsteller. The distribution of valentines followed. Visitors present were Marion Barth, Dorothy Cordy, Walter Klarner, Duane Wusow and Mrs. D. J. McCullly.

New offices were elected recently by the members of the Literary society; president, Fred Piechocki; vice president, Ralph Withuhn; secretary, Thelma Piechocki; treasurer, June Dietsteller. Evelyn Palmer is the teacher.

A daughter was born the last week to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cordy, route 1, Shiocton.

Fred Turriff returned Friday evening from Chicago where he was called by the death of his brother, Ben Turriff. Funeral services were held Thursday in that city.

Birthday Party Given At Maple Creek Home

Maple Creek — Mr. and Mrs. August Hilker entertained at a party in honor of Mr. Hilker's birthday Friday evening. Five tables of schafskopf were in play. Prizes went to Mrs. Leo Paul, high, Louise Hilker, second, and Mrs. Edward Hilker, low; men's high, to Erna Zimmerman; Earl Affeldt, second, and Anton Young, low. Lunch was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Antony Young and family, Mrs. Harvey Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kempf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilker and grandchildren, Donald and Betty Tate, Edna and Louise Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wit and Irene Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilker also entertained on that day at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borg and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roloff of Readfield.

Mrs. William Hutchison and Mrs. Sadie Hutchison entertained at an informal party at the William Hutchison home Thursday evening in honor of their birthday anniversary. Four tables of schafskopf were in play. High score was held by Fred Dahms and Mrs. Alton Hutchison. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahms, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stoeck, Harold and Leslie Hutchison, Melvin Rasmussen, Mrs. Lizzie Macklin of New London, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Keefe, of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tucker of Mexico City. Mrs. O'Keefe and Mrs. Tucker are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchison. A dessert-luncheon was served to the guests by the hostesses.

DRUNK FINED

Frank Stiren, 59, 715 W. Oklahoma street, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Stiren was arrested last night by city police.

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Today's Radio Highlights

Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford, of the screen, are scheduled to present a preview of "Anna Christie" on the Radio Theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO; Fibber McGee and Molly at 8 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes: 6:00 p. m.—Music is by Hobby WENR.

Edna Szantho, mezzo-soprano, will sing with the Philadelphia orchestra at 8 o'clock over WLS.

Warren Lawes will attempt to answer the question, "Who is Responsible for the Commercial Rack-E' As We Know It Today?" on "Behind Prison Bars" program at 9 o'clock over WENR.

Brave New World begins a new section in Pan-American history, "Modern Interests of the United States in Latin America," at 9:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Comedians on the air tonight are: Burns and Allen at 7 o'clock over

Clintonville and Denmark Priests On Extended Trip

Clintonville — The Rev. Nicholas Diedrich, pastor of St. Rose congregation of this city, and the Rev. John Gehrt of Denmark have departed on an extended trip through the south and southwest. They expect to be gone about a month. This is the first vacation which Father Diedrich has taken in nine years, and the second one during the 25 years since his ordination. During his absence, the local parish will be served by a priest from a monastery at Denmark.

Dr. W. H. Flinney and Albert Reinke of this city left Thursday on a motor trip south and plan to be away for several weeks.

Other Clintonville people who are vacationing in the south are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. August Kuester, Miss Dora Bentzler, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lend, all of whom are in Florida; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heuer, who are spending a few weeks in Texas; while those in California include: the Rev. and Mrs. Emil Stabenow, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, Rudolph Schmidke, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spang, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Mrs. Meta Folkman, Miss Till Schoenik, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler and daughter Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russ recently returned from a three weeks motor trip to Florida and other southern points. They were accompanied by Miss Ethel Donaldson of Shawano and William Baum of Wausau and Mrs. D. J. McCullly.

New offices were elected recently by the members of the Literary society; president, Fred Piechocki; vice president, Ralph Withuhn; secretary, Thelma Piechocki; treasurer, June Dietsteller. Evelyn Palmer is the teacher.

A daughter was born the last week to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cordy, route 1, Shiocton.

One hundred and fifty couples attended the third annual valentine dance given by the Junior Woman's club Friday evening at the Clintonville armory. Howard Kraemer and his orchestra of Green Bay played the dance program. Mrs. Gordon Juettner was general chairman of the event, with Mrs. Adela Vogel as head of the ticket committee and Mr. Dahr, Jr., in charge of the decorations.

Several hundred high school students attended the "all-school" party sponsored by the junior class Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. A playlet and a style show provided entertainment preceding the dance program. The affair was in the form of a valentine faire.

Friends of Mrs. Edward Thies surprised her with a party Saturday afternoon at her home on Monroe street, the occasion being her wedding anniversary. Two tables of bridge were followed by a supper. Those receiving prizes were Mesdames J. E. Leyrer, John Ewer, Jewel McKenzie and Ward Winchester.

Rebekahs will hold a social meeting following their regular business session Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

STEPHENSVILLE ITEMS

Stephensville—Lenore Gittlinger, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gittlinger, is a patient at the General hospital Madison, where she will submit to an operation.

Marilyn, 24 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittlin, is recovering from pneumonia.

Helen Marie, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dahms and Mrs. Alton Hutchison, a patient at the Community hospital, New London.

Ten tables of schafskopf were in play at Erke hall Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to John Rigles, Mrs. John Brill, John Reimer, Jewell McKenzie and Ward Winchester.

Rebekahs will hold a social meeting following their regular business session Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Due to the Adverse Weather Conditions of Last Week

THE RAILROAD SALVAGE FURNITURE CO.
REMODELING and EXPANSION SALE Will Be Held Over This Week to give those unable to attend this great sale a chance to save!

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

This is Hit Week

New London Standard Oil Bowlers Defeat Squad From Neenah

New London—A New London Standard Oil bowling team trimmed the Standard Oils of Neenah 2,542 to 2,230 in three games at Prahl's alleys yesterday afternoon.

The visitors rolled games of 744, 717 and 769 against 821, 868 and 853 for the New London team.

Miss Beatrice Edmonds Delights Audience With Brief Reviews of Plays

AGER TO KEEP ABREAST with what is going on in the theater world, a large crowd of Appleton and Twin City society braved the rain and icy roads Saturday night to hear Miss Beatrice Edmonds present her interpretive reviews of the current drama at Elks hall. She was introduced by Mrs. William Buchanan, vice president of the Infant Welfare circle of the Appleton King's Daughters, sponsor of the program.

Miss Edmonds gave her audience brief reviews of several of the season's best plays and then presented a longer interpretive review of Maxwell Anderson's "The Star-Wagon." Taking all of the parts in this 3-act comedy, Miss Edmonds presented it without benefit of properties or scenery, with such skill that one felt he had actually seen the production.

"The Star-Wagon," in which Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish are appearing, is a story based on the time theory that everything that ever happened is happening all the time. It centers around an invention perfected by the hero—a machine that can capture the time waves of any year or day and recreate it.

Disheartened by loss of his job and the fact that his wife is unhappy, the inventor has his machine take them back 35 years so that they can begin again and live their lives the right way. The result is both fantastic and amusing.

In her thumb-nail sketches of several of the other current attractions on Broadway, Miss Edmonds said that the authors of the musical comedy on the "New Deal," "I'd Rather Be Right," had written keener satires, but in this they had the good fortune to get the services of George M. Cohan, whom she praised highly. "Hooray for What!" Miss Edmonds said, is gay and musical, and its star, Ed Wynn, is the "perfect perfect fool."

Rachel Crothers' "Susan and God" is one of the surest hits of the season, Miss Edmonds continued. Based on a humorous conception of the Oxford movement, it has as its star Gertrude Lawrence. "Golden Boy," by Clifford Odets, is a pungent and timely drama, she said, but it is of no lasting concern and not up to Odets' former plays.

Lauds Irish Story

Disagreeing with most of the critics, Miss Edmonds declared that "Father Malachy's Miracle" is without charm or interest. Of the three plays on Broadway this season dealing with ecclesiastical struggles, the best, she said, is "Shadow and Substance," a story about Ireland.

The revival of Ibsen's "Doll House" is a delightful production, mainly due to Ruth Gordon's appearance as Nora, Miss Edmonds went on. Although "Of Mice and Men" uses the most brutal and ugly language ever heard on the stage, it is a superb drama, tautly written, majestically acted and well worth seeing, she said.

Praising the Mercury theater, Miss Edmonds said it was putting new fire into the art of the stage. It opened with "Julius Caesar" in modern dress and no scenery. Miss Edmonds called it one of the most significant dramas of the year, comparing as it does the mounting power of Julius Caesar and its effect on the state with the present dictators. The Mercury theater also is presenting "The Shoemakers Holiday," which she described as mad, merry and full of color.

Honored At Party

After the program Miss Edmonds was honored at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Paulson at their home on S. Mason street. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Breslauer, Milwaukee; Mrs. and Miss George Kissel, Hartford, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, Neenah; and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Frayne, Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb, Mrs. John B. Hahn, Mrs. A. C. Denney, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marston.

Miss Edmonds was also guest of honor at a family dinner given Sunday by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cannon, & Brokaw place. During her stay here she was a guest at the home of her aunts, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw and Miss Mae Edmonds, 210 S. Union street. She left this morning for an engagement at Weusau.

Sigma Alpha Iota Pledges Entertain With Music Program

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, entertained two pledges from each of the social sororities at Lawrence college at a musicale Sunday afternoon in the dean's studio at the conservatory. Miss Marjorie Patterson and Miss LaVerne McClatchie were in charge of arrangements.

The program was as follows:

- Vocal solo "Break of Day" Sanderson Frances Younglove
- Piano solo "Nocturne" Bohm Marjorie Patterson
- Vocal solo "None But the Lonely Heart" Tchaikovsky Dorothy Flitcroft
- Piano solo "Gigue" Ruth Marie Iwen Corelli
- Vocal solo "Brownies" Leonel Muriel Enselland

Music Circle to Meet With Mrs. C. E. Maesch

The music circle, No. 3 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Maesch, 110 E. Atlantic street. Mrs. William H. Kreiss and Mrs. Julius Boeler will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. D. S. Runnels is captain.

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GALLANT 4-YEAR-OLD OFFERS HIS HEART TO A LADY



Holy Name Hears Talk by Cavanaugh

S TATING that the greatest enemy of government is mis-government, James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools at Kaukauna, said that true democracy works best in an intelligent citizenry in an address before Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hall. He added that in Russia 180,000,000 people are ruled by less than 10,000,000 Communists. Mr. Cavanaugh scored Nazism, Fascism and Communism, telling of the workings of these various forms of government in other countries. About 225 men were present for the talk.

Officers of Holy Name society met Friday evening at the monastary.

"Lincoln, Man of Sorrow" and "Faith" were the titles of two readings given by Ed Schaller, Menasha, at the breakfast meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church Sunday morning in Columbia hall. Edward and Ruth Gauerke gave guitar and accordian selections. About 60 men were present.

Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue, will be hostess to Circle 1 of First Congregational church at a luncheon on 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. C. C. Nelson, captain, will be assistant hostess.

Circle 7 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Owen Kuehner, 1115 N. Clark street. Plans will be completed for a bean supper to be held Feb. 24. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain of the group.

Temple Sisterhood will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kahn, Winona court. This will be a social meeting, the group recently having completed a comfort for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Thickens Of Menasha Leave for Vacation in Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Menasha, left Friday afternoon for a vacation in Mexico. They will make Mexico City their headquarters and make various tours into the country from there. They plan to be away several weeks.

Mrs. Winifred L. Davis, visitor from the Wisconsin Library school at Madison, was in Appleton Friday and Saturday to visit Appleton Public library and the libraries at Lawrence college and Appleton High school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alpert, 109 N. Durkee street, left Sunday for Florida, from where they will take a week's cruise to Cuba. On the return trip they will go to New Orleans and visit relatives at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dunn, 207 S. Meade street, who are taking an extended trip through the east, are expected to return to Appleton in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College avenue, returned last week from a short vacation in Florida. Their tour included stops at Miami, Palm Beach, St. Petersburg and Jacksonville.

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Miss Esther Krause Is Valentine's Day Bride

A ST. VALENTINE'S day bride is Miss Esther Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krause, Jr., 1023 W. College avenue, who will exchange nuptial vows with Walter G. Nau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nau, 216 N. Story street, at 5 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will perform the ceremony. Miss Martha Krause will be her sister's only attendant, and Winfred Schulz will be best man.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner will be served to 35 guests at the home of the bride's parents, and there will be a reception there in the evening.

Mr. Nau and his bride will make their home in Appleton. He is employed at the Fox River Paper company, and the bride has been employed in the Appleton office of the Combined Locks Paper company. She is a graduate of Appleton High school.

Dohn-Mentink

Miss Linda E. Dehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Dehn, Bonduel, and Charles E. Mentink, son of John Mentink, 546 Chestnut street, Neenah, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Paul's English Lutheran church in Neenah by the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Simonich were the attendants. The young couple will reside at 546 Chestnut street, Neenah. Mr. Mentink is employed in the Lakeview mill in Neenah.

Stern-Ebert

Miss Lucile Stern, daughter of Edward Stern, New London, and Alvin Ebert, son of Mrs. Earl Frapp, New London, were married in a ceremony performed at the Stern home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church in Neenah by the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Simonich were the attendants. The young couple will reside at 546 Chestnut street, Neenah. Mr. Stern is a graduate of the orthopedic school in New London.

Announce Committees for G. A. A. Basketball Dinner

Committees for the Appleton High school basketball banquet, to be sponsored by the Girls' Athletic association Mar. 10, were announced today.

They are: decoration, Margaret Albrecht, chairman, Margaret Brewer and Esther Wold; food, Mary Watson and Rita Merkel; place, Grace Watson and Mary Novotars; entertainment, Peggy Ogilvie, chairman, Ardith Kranzsch and Arleen Kranzsch; invitation, Marian Long, chairman, Enid Lutz, Mary Keller and Lois Baurenfeind.

Beyer-Salzman

Miss Bernice Beyer, daughter of Mrs. Ida Beyer, Roy Salzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Salzman, both of New London, were married by the Rev. W. E. Pankow at the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church in New London at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Attendants were Mrs. Adeline Reinke and Louis Beyer. Mr. and Mrs. Salzman will make their home at New London.

Zuchofski-Wilfling

Miss Esther Zuchofski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Zuchofski, 406 Racine street, Menasha, and George Wilfling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilfling, Jr., 901 First street, Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock this morning in St. John's Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rev. S. A. Elbert. William Griesbach played the wedding march and the St. Mary's Catholic church men's chorale society, of which Mr. Wilfling is a member, sang "Ave Maria." "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" and the nuptial mass. Miss Marie Wilfling, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the Misses Verna and Lillian Teitz, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Raymond Wilfling was his brother's best man, and Walter Liberace, Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, was usher.

A wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Menasha. After a wedding trip, the young couple will reside at 406 Racine street, Menasha. The bride is a graduate of South Division High school, Milwaukee. Mr.

The choir will be reduced in number to 65 for the annual spring tour, which will be taken during the spring recess of the college. Appearances at Milwaukee, Racine, Chicago, and Whiting, Indiana, are to be included in the itinerary.

Wednesday evening's program, scheduled to start at 8:30, includes a variety of compositions by representative Russian, Italian, German, English and American composers; selected choruses from "The Yeomen of the Guard" by Gilbert and Sullivan, and the Chorale and Finale from Wagner's "Die Meistersingers von Nuremberg" will conclude the program. Accompaniments for the last group will be played by Donald Gerlach, pianist.

The Unity Study class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. F. H. Richmond at the E. E. Dunn home, 207 S. Meade street.

"What We Do for the Church" was the topic discussed by Peggy Ogilvie at the meeting of Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night in the church parlors.

At 7:45 this evening at the church parlors, Games will be played under the direction of Arthur Kahler.

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Mrs. Carey New Head of Lincoln Club

MRS. Nellie Carey was elected president of Mary Todd Lincoln club, composed of past presidents of the Women's Relief corps to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, at the business session which followed the club's annual Lincoln's birthday luncheon Saturday at the Copper Kettle. Mrs. Amanda Peil was named vice president; Mrs. Jane Newell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Clara Miller, chaplain; Miss Nina Brainard, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Lydia Bauer press correspondent.

Miss Brainard, new past president of the corps, was taken into the club at the meeting Saturday. The program presented by the women in honor of the day included the reading of a Lincoln poem by Edmund Vance Cook which appeared in the old Crescent 20 years ago, and a reading, "The White House Bride Whom Lincoln Gave Away," by Allene Summer, both of them presented by Mrs. Emma Brown. Mrs. Clara Miller gave a synopsis of the play, "Of Human Hearts," and Mrs. Peil read "Why We Find Inspiration in Lincoln."

The drama group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Ormsby hall with Miss Martha Rodda as hostess. Mrs. Charles Flory will read the play "Golden Boy," by Odets.

The meeting of Laetare Study circle scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed for a week. It will take place at the home of Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, N. Oneida street, and Mrs. Edward Cummings will present a review of "Christ in Budapest" by Thomas J. Reed.

The junior unit of American Legion auxiliary will hold a sleigh-ride party Wednesday evening, leaving the club house at 6:30. After the ride the group will return to the club house for a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kasche, 221 E. Roosevelt street, entertained their bridge club Sunday evening at their home. Prizes were won by Mr. Kasche, Mrs. W. R. Monteith and Mrs. Kirk Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, N. Rankin street, entertained their bridge club Saturday night at their home. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mr. Weller and Mrs. Harvey Gygi. The club will meet Feb. 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Babler, E. Winnebago street.

Parties

Mrs. Merritt R. Miller, 402 E. Pacific street, celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday. Table decorations were in Lincoln and Valentine effects, and prizes at games were won by Mrs. L. R. Powers, Mrs. Mary Payzant, Mrs. Carl Ebert and Mrs. A. R. Eads. In charge of games were Mrs. Miller and Mrs. R. H. Spangler.

Those present included Mrs. E. Arnold, Mrs. Kathryn Turber, Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Carl Ebert, Mrs. Payzant, Mrs. E. W. Turney, Mrs. John Diderich, Mrs. Morin Phillips, Mrs. Eads, Mrs. Irwin Kimball, Mrs. Roy Morris, Miss Irene Albrecht, Miss Ethel Culver, Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Clyde Leonard.

Fifty-one tables of cards were in play at the party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Frank P. Thalke, E. W. Bates, Mrs. William Van Boxel, F. H. Van Handel, Mrs. Norton Steffen, Mrs. John Van Caster, Charles Casperson, Mrs. Martin Kildonk, Mrs. Art Stephan, Chris Schink, Jake Ashauer, Herman Meyer and Henry Griesbach; dice awards by Mrs. Albert Beltz, Mrs. Marie Centner and Mrs. Katherine Henry and a special prize by Charles Otto.

The open card party which St. Rita auxiliary of St. Mary church planned two weeks ago and which had to be postponed because of the condition of the roads will be held at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. John O'Neill and Mrs. Arthur Timm will be co-chairmen and schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played, followed by a lunch.

Lady Elks will sponsor a guest card party at 2:30 Wednesday at Elk hall, Pivot contract bridge, progressive auction, and schafskopf will be played.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church entertained 42 tables of cards at an open party Sunday night at Columbia hall. Prizes at auction were won by Mrs. Willard Peerboom, Mrs. Walter Bell, Mrs. William Nemacheck and Mrs. William Hussey, at contract by Adolph Guyer, at schafskopf by P. A. Melcher, Walter Van Ryzin and George Otto, at skat by Henry Otto and at dice by Mary Carroll.

Ladies Auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Bridge, schafskopf and dice will be played and cash prizes will be awarded. The com-

Due to the Adverse Weather Conditions of Last Week

RAILROAD SALVAGE

FURNITURE CO.

REMODELING and EXPANSION SALE WILL BE HELD OVER THIS WEEK TO GIVE THOSE UNABLE TO ATTEND THIS GREAT SALE A CHANCE TO SAVE!

See Tuesday's Paper for Complete Details

**Valley Drama Group
To Meet at Courthouse**

One-act plays will comprise the program at the meeting of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Outagamie county court house. The committee in charge will include Mrs. Lawrence Burley, James J. Mackesy, Ralph Schubert and Miss Catherine Pride.

Sacred Heart Holy Name Hears Talk

"MAN, THE CULMINATING POINT OF NATURE'S FORCES" was the subject of an address by William J. Chapitis, instructor at Menasha High school, before Holy Name society of Sacre Heart church Sunday morning in the parish hall. He pointed out that the eruptions of volcanoes, the activity of birds, animals and sea life, all react advantageously to man through his conversion of nature's materials for his own improvement.

The rise of leadership through ability not through accident of birth tempered with honest humor builds true capabilities, said the speaker. He named impatience as the greatest obstacle to be overcome by everyone, and cooperative effort and good judgment as qualities to be desired. In conclusion he said that advice, well given, is productive of leadership.

Mr. Chapitis is a graduate of Holy Cross college and Columbia university, having majored in journalism, composition and languages. About 75 men attended the meeting, after having received communion at the 8:30 mass.

Plans were discussed for promoting and assisting the Catholic Youth movement in the Fox river valley.

Ladies Aid Society Has Meeting at Leeman Home

Leeman — The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Joseph Boddy. Supper will be served.

Mrs. Michael McHugh has returned home from the Community hospital in New London where she has been a patient the last several days.

Miss Carmen Gunderson, who has been employed in Shawano the last several months, has returned to her home here and is now employed at the Thornberry place at Nichols.

Miss Mary Flannery, teacher at Pleasant View school reports the following pupils to have had perfect attendance for January: John Carpenter, Melvin Guyette, Beulah Ann Guyette, Jacqueline Strong, Roger Stiles, Philip Oskey, Raymond Cummings, John Cummings, Elinor Cummings.

The Seventh and eighth Grade pupils are completing their booklets in connection with their study of "Snow Bound."

mittee in charge includes Mrs. Edwin Kline, chairman; Mrs. Louis Hintz, Mrs. Emil Schwahn, Mrs. Chris Deltgen, Mrs. Alfred Arnold, Mrs. Nick Reider and Mrs. John McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Falakoff won the prize for the best costumes at the Masonic mask dance Friday night at Masonic temple. About 80 couples were present.

Miss Lydia Becher entertained at a Valentine party Saturday night at her home at Greenville. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jochman, Miss Margaret Casey, Miss Ethel Puls, Miss Musetto, to Ehlers, Norbert and Erwin Klein and Bernice and Orville Becher.

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Shampoo, Finger Wave, 40c With Oil 60c

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115 E. College Ave. Phone 590
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Open Evenings — No Appointments Necessary



CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, 109 E. Orange street, above, are observing their golden wedding anniversary today. Married 50 years ago in Menasha, the couple has six children, Mrs. J. E. Bryans, Ocean Beach, Calif.; Mrs. J. P. McCoid, Kamloops, British Columbia; Howard Hayes, Portland, Ore., and Beverly Hayes, Miss Gayle Hayes, Appleton; twenty grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. Because Mrs. Hayes is ill, no special celebration has been planned for the day.

Margaret Abraham Is Guest of Honor At Pre-Nuptial Tea

Spring flowers in a yellow and white color scheme provided a charming setting for the tea which Mrs. R. J. White gave at her home, 1515 S. Alicia drive, Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Abraham who will be married in March to Herbert Frederic Hackworthy. Miss Abraham is instructor in history at Appleton High school.

The guests were received by Mrs. White, Miss Abraham and her mother, Mrs. Henry Abraham, and Miss Dorothy Symons, Waupaca.

Father Francis Peter Schoettl opened the meeting with a special prayer for youth after which the saints for the month were discussed by Miss Philomena Ginnetti, president, who also gave a detailed summary of the origin and customs of St. Valentine's day. Saints for the month are St. Bridget, Feb. 1; St. Agatha, Feb. 5; St. Blase, Feb. 3 and St. Valentine, Feb. 14.

Plans for the St. Patrick's card party were discussed, with the consensus of opinion being that members of the council aid the altar society in sponsored card parties.

Dues of 10 cents per month are to be paid the treasurer, Albert Kirsling. The February dues are to be turned in to the Green Bay office, to be used for stationary and stamps and to publish the Catholic Youth Council monthly bulletin.

The next meeting of the Waupaca Council will be held Sunday afternoon, March 13, in the winter chapel of the church. The meeting will open at 1:45.

S. L. B. Club Convenes At Doerfler Residence

Waupaca — Mrs. Lucy Doerfler was hostess to the S. L. B. club Thursday evening when two tables of auction were in play. High honors were awarded Mrs. Bert Quimby, low to Mrs. R. Sommers and the travelling prize went to Mrs. Herbert Schroeder. Mrs. Will Doerfler was a guest of the club, substituting for an absent member.

Mrs. Chris Hanson entertained the Jolly Nine at her home Friday afternoon. Out-of-town guests were Mesdames Oscar Mortenson of Wisconsin Rapids and Mrs. Folmar Christensen of Stephenson, Mich. Refreshments were served after a social afternoon.

These prices are effective only at this location. Stop in often and save by buying the "FOOD MART WAY." We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

14c 3 Lb. 39c

CAKE FLOUR, Shosheen, Softasilk or 44 oz. 23c

Swanson pkg. 23c

Plain or Iodized Salt, 25 oz. 15c

MORTON'S 2 pkgs. 15c

Better Biscuits 40 oz. 29c

with BISQUICK pkg. 29c

Minute Tapioca 8 oz. 10c

TAPIOCA pkg. 10c

SUNNYFIELD

ORANGES 2 doz. 29c

Jumbo FLORIDA ORANGES .. doz. 25c

Sunkist

ORANGES 2 doz. 29c

TANGERINES, large, 2 doz. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE each 5c

CELERY large bunch 5c

CELERY HEARTS bunch 10c

Michigan POTATOES, peck 25c

100 lbs. 149

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Talman Snows Baldwin

Sweets 1.19 1.29

7 lbs. 25c 8 lbs. 25c 7 lbs. 25c

Box Delicious, 5 lbs. 25c, box 1.65

CAULIFLOWER, large head 15c

SPINACH 2 lbs. 15c

Carnation or Verifine MILK, 14 oz. 3 cans 20c

Guaranteed Giant POP CORN .. 2 lbs. 19c

Fresh Pack DATES 2 lbs. 17c

Heavy Pack CATSUP, 16 oz. bot. 10c

Popular Brand CIGARETTES carton 1.15

MIRACLE WHIP ... quart 35c

BEVERAGES 4 bottles 25c

CHERRIES, 19 oz. 2 cans 25c

Soap Chips 5 Lb. 27c

ONYXOL, RINSO, CHIPSO 19c

CRYSTAL WHITE or P. & G. SOAP .. giant bar 31c

HILEN quart 19c — gal. 59c

Hills Coffee 2 Lbs. 49c

PAR or BLISS 1b. can 21c

MAXWELL HOUSE .. lb. 27c

WINNER COFFEE It's Delicious 3 lbs. 39c

PORK & BEANS 5-1 lb. cans 25c

PRUNES 5 lbs. 25c

PEAS 2-20 oz. cans 15c

A real buy! MATCHES.

Six 5c boxes to cart. 19c

SARDINES 5 cans 25c

Bull Dog with key!

SALT 2 lb. box 7c

HEINZ SOUPS 2 cans 25c

HEINZ BEANS 3 cans 25c

CRACKERS 2 lb. box 15c

EGGS Fresh Ungraded doz. 19c

OPEN EVES TILL 8 P. M.

SAVING MONEY

No Trump Is Hardest Bid To Answer

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The most difficult of all bids for average players to handle is the opening no trump and the responses thereto. This is a pity because, with correct management, the no trump family of bids is, perhaps, the most precise and most valuable in the game of contract. I recently watched a team-of-four match and saw the hand described below played at both tables. The "swing" that resulted was the dominating factor in the outcome of the match.

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	A K 9 6 3
♦ 9 7	♥ 7
♦ 10	♦ Q J 8 5 2
WEST	EAST
▲ A Q J	▲ 7 5 2
▼ A J 5	▼ 4 3
♦ A Q 7	♦ K 8 6 4 3 2
♣ K 9 4 3	♣ 7 6
SOUTH	
♦ 10 8	
♥ K Q 10 8 6 2	
♦ J 9 3	
♣ A 10	

The bidding at table No. 1:

West	North	East	South
1 no trump	Pass	Pass	2 hearts
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

I do not approve of South's two heart reopening bid, even though it was wonderfully successful. True, South felt that with East passing his partner's opening no trump bid, there might be considerable honor strength in the North hand. But he hardly could hope to bid and make game. Surely he could not foresee being doubled at a contract that would be fulfilled, and if it were just a case of battling against a part score, this is a dangerous practice in a total point team-of-four. East, having unwisely passed to the opening no trump, did not know what to do over the two heart double, and so did nothing.

West made an unfortunate opening lead, his fourth best club. Declarer won with the ten and led a low diamond toward dummy's ten. West was afraid to duck (not that it would have made any difference) and won with the queen, then sacrificed his jack of hearts to take out dummy's trumps. (This, too, was a stand-off. West prevented a diamond ruff at the expense of a trump trick.) Declarer finally ended up with five heart tricks, two clubs, and the spade king, thus going on the doubled contract: North-South plus 620.

At table No. 2 the bidding was quite different:

West	North	East	South
1 no trump	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Tars	Pass		

West's three diamond bid was a conventional Culbertson bid, advertising either the A-K-x or A-Q-x of partner's minor suit (take-out). East, of course, could tell that West's raise was based on the A-Q-x, and East's hand, which originally looked like a "bust," suddenly became powerful in playing tricks. West's advertised diamond strength made six diamond tricks an overwhelming probability, and with such a nucleus it did not require much nerve on East's part to bid three, thus West would need only three outside tricks to fulfill the contract. (I should add, in explanation of the aforesaid convention, that West would not bid three diamonds merely because he held the A-Q-x. To make the bid he also would require a strong, rather than a minimum, opening no trump bid.) West, of course, had no difficulty in making his contract. In fact, he ended up with an extra trick, for a total score of 630 points. The team that played North-South at the first table and East-West at the second thus gained 1,250 points on this one board.

TOMORROW'S LAND
North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable
Match point duplicate

NORTH	
♦ K 7 4	
♦ 9 6	
♦ 7 4 2	
♣ 9 7 5 3 2	
WEST	EAST
10 6	▲ Q 9 3 2
♥ K Q J 10 3 5 2	♦ 8 4
♦ A 6	♦ K 10 8 5 3
♣ K 8	♣ None
SOUTH	
♦ 1 8 5	
♦ A 7	
♦ J 9	
♣ A Q J 10 6 1	

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY
BY EMILY POST

WRITING MATERIALS
Dear Mrs. Post: It has been my custom up to this time to use plain white correspondence cards to acknowledge all invitations. Recently I was told by a young woman in a stationery store that note paper should be used for all formal notes. I would like to know what, in particular, constitutes a formal note. On what type of paper and in what method should one answer all types of invitations? Thank you.

Answer: A formal note is one which is written in the third person: "Miss Mary Jones accepts with pleasure" or "Miss Mary Jones regrets that she is unable to accept, etc." Both of these should be written on the first page of a double sheet of note paper. Moreover, the note paper should be embossed with a monogram or with your initials or with your house and street address. A name and full post-office address appears only on paper that is used for business or semi-business purposes. Correspondence cards are suitable for all social notes excepting those in the



BOASTS LOVELY COMPLEXION

Isa Miranda's dressing table does not hold the usual array of creams and lotions. She uses almond oil, goats milk and rain water for her complexion.

Movie Actress Lets Rain Beat Down Upon Her Face

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Do you like to feel the pitter-patter of rain on your face? Or, do you prefer to huddle in your home at the slightest sign of inclement weather?

Isa Miranda, the glamorous Italian star, is said to have one of the loveliest complexions in the screen colony. And what does she use?

"Three things, but they are not the usual three essentials. Almond Oil which is sent to her from Italy, goat's milk and rain water. She says, 'I find that Nature provides the substances I require.'

She massages her face with the almond oil every evening, leaving it on for fifteen minutes and rinsing with lukewarm water. Every morning she washes her face with the goat's milk, putting it with cotton and allowing it to become nearly dry before rinsing.

When it is raining she catches big tubes of the rain water, also for washing her face. And she says:

"When it is raining I like to sit in the garden and let the drops beat down on my face. That makes the skin firm and strengthens the muscles of neck and chin."

The next time it is raining not too hard don't you rubbers, your coat, and try walking in the rain a bit and letting the rain patter pitter patter on your face. It will burden you and build up your resistance if you learn to go out in any kind of weather and it is fine for the face.

Not Too Beautiful

Some special notes about Miss Miranda that may interest you: the make-up artist assigned to her was politely cautioned: "Beauty is a common thing, especially in Hollywood." For me, I do not want to be too beautiful. I am an actress. I believe it is better to emphasize character in the face.

I do not want to place emphasis on youth, either. I do not want to look too young. I believe it is better for an actress to look like

third person. They are not really improper for these, although note paper is somewhat more correct. If you are answering an invitation, "Dear Mary, I will lunch with you with pleasure, etc." a correspondence card embossed at the top would be as proper as note paper.

Personally, I like note paper better. Dear Mrs. Post: As a child I received many letters from a French relative who happened to have a title. This, in my childish mind, made her just about perfect. Her letters were written on very thin paper and her ink was purple. (You see I have always followed her example!) My husband claims that the choice of ink is all wrong, and vulgar, and that when I turn the page over to write on the reverse side, the writing shows through and gives the effect of trying to write a letter on tissue paper. Will you give me your opinion?

Answer: Violet ink and thin paper are both in excellent taste for the reason you give, that people of

highest position abroad have always used them. In buying paper, however, you should choose a type through which writing does not show, or else you should never write on the reverse side. There are many thin papers which nevertheless are completely opaque. Perhaps you should buy some new paper.

(Copyright, 1938)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

11. On the left side of a vessel

12. Audacity—slang

13. Express—conceal

14. Providing and saving food

15. Kind of striped

16. Coarse, rough, woolly hair

17. Lacerated

18. Inclosure

19. Exclamation

20. Competent—skilled

21. Do the matter with

22. Distant

23. Circle with three spots

24. Cerel

25. Poised

26. Boiled and eating cars: colic

27. Termite

28. Animal

29. Edible

30. Point of

31. Like a deep hole

32. Fixed charge

33. Edison's

34. Give off fumes

35. Large plant

36. Opening

37. Animal's stool

38. Latrine

39. Azon

1. Fly before the wind

2. Brood open

3. Severity

4. Unconscious

5. Winged

6. Lacerated

7. Drawing animal

8. Cut meat for serving

9. Substance

10. Ointment

11. Car drawn behind another car

12. Large oil can

13. On the neglect

14. Jewel

15. King of thralldom

16. Small cubes

17. Force

18. Savory

19. Buttered

20. Barn superfluously

21. Part of a shoe

22. Animal's stool

23. Town in Hawaii

24. Little colored bird

25. General rule

26. Alkaline

27. Living

28. Stomach

29. Infants

30. Edison's

31. Dore or glaze

32. Name

33. Give off fumes

34. Arm

35. Large plant

36. Opening

37. Animal's stool

38. Latrine

39. Azon

40. Part of a shoe

41. Animal's stool

42. Infants

43. Infants

44. Infants

45. Infants

46. Infants

47. Infants

48. Infants

49. Infants

50. Infants

51. Infants

52. Infants

53. Infants

54. Infants

55. Infants

56. Infants

57. Infants

58. Infants

59. Infants

60. Infants

61. Infants

62. Infants

63. Infants

Allow Child to Mingle With Children of Own Age

BY ANGELO PATRI

"There goes that child again. I have brought her back four times today. The only way I can see to keep her in her own yard is to tie her up. Lillian come right back here."

"Well, you can't play with Tommy. You stay home where you belong, and if you cross the yard again today I'll spank you."

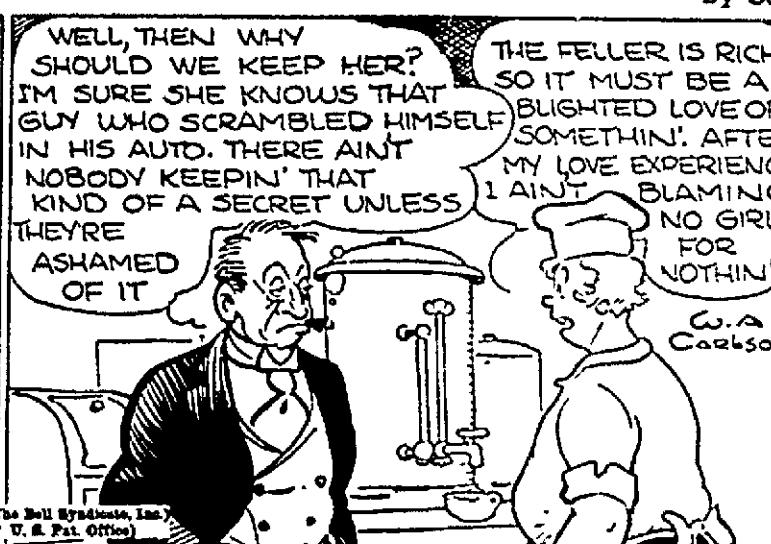
Lillian crossed the yard again and her mother spanked her. And soon after that Lillian crossed the yard once more and when her mother missed her and called her she did not answer, but hid under Tommy's cellar door.

Why not allow Lillian to play with Tommy? Her mother said that she didn't want the neighbors bothered with her child. Tommy stayed at home. You never got him in his neighbor's yard. Why should Lillian be a gadabout?

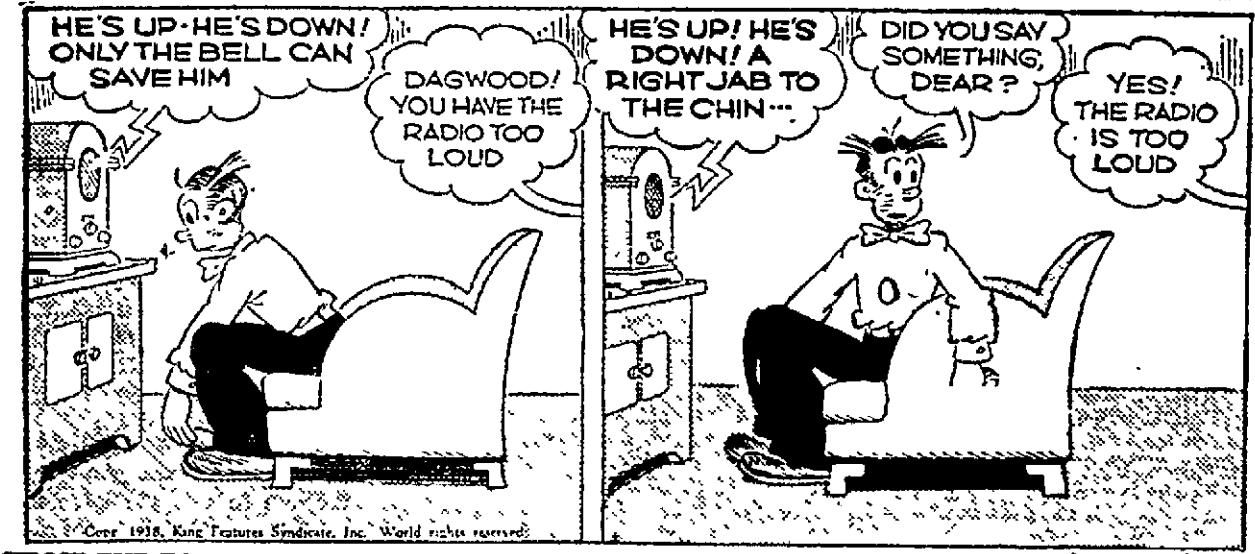
Tommy had two brothers, older than he, but not very much, who went to school and returned every day for play. Tommy had a sand pile, some stones and boards, a wagon, a couple of old spoons, and the privilege of turning on the faucet in the garage no brothers, nor sisters, no sand pile, no fun. She had a doll and a doll house, and a carriage, and a tricycle, and balls, but what she wanted was Tommy and all that he stood for.

It is not possible to rear a child without the association of other children of the same age. Grown people will not answer. Nor

THE NEBBS

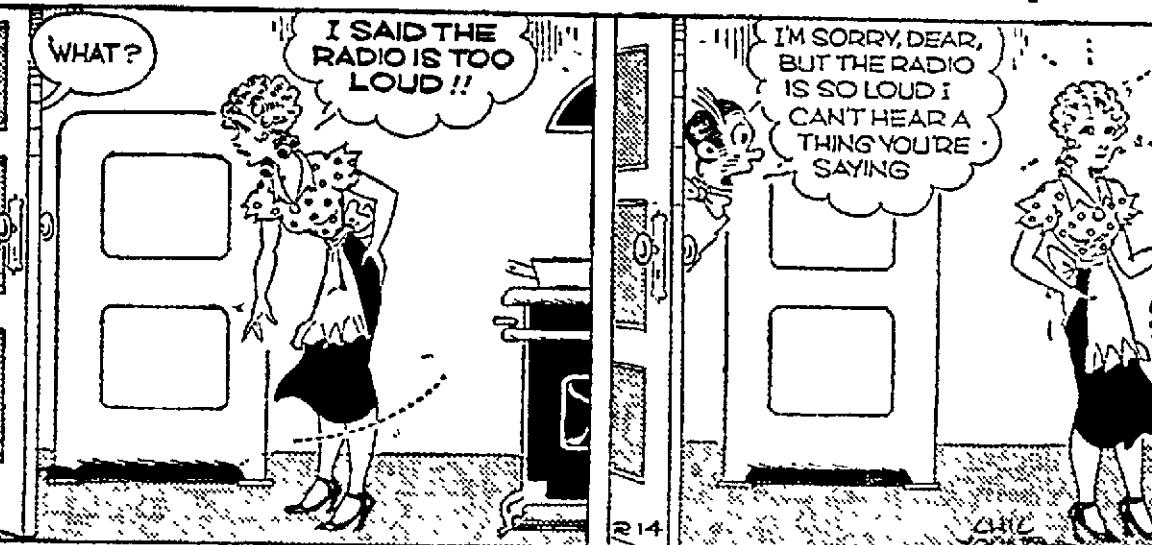


BLONDIE



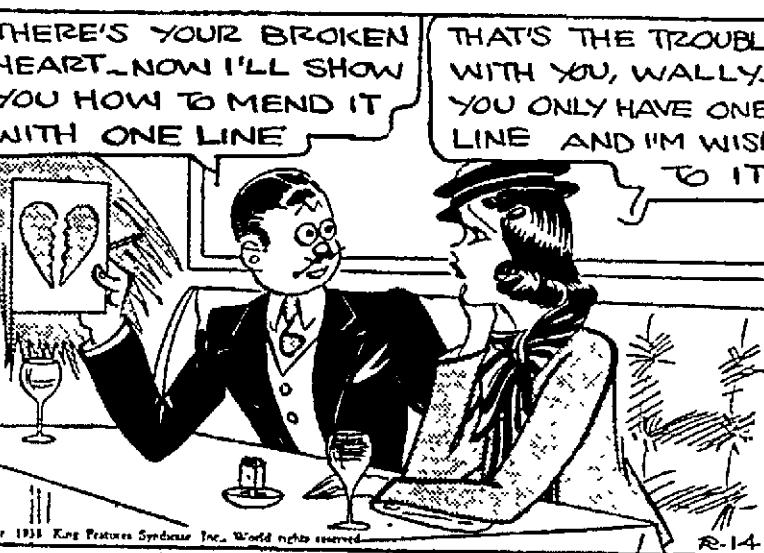
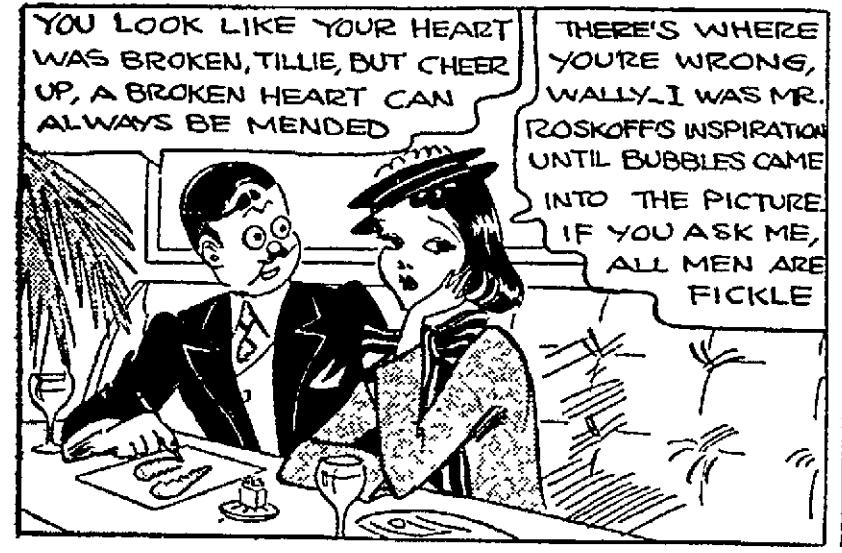
Local Bout Bumstead Versus Bumstead

By Chick Young

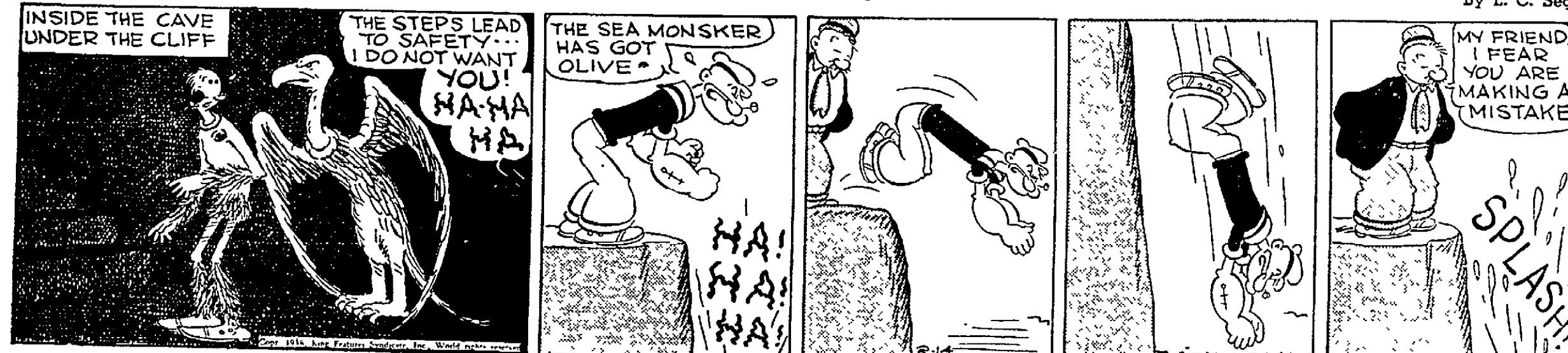


The Tie That Binds

By Westover



TILLIE THE TOILER



A Voice From the Deep

By E. C. Segar



Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

DAN DUNN



Actions You Regret

By Beck

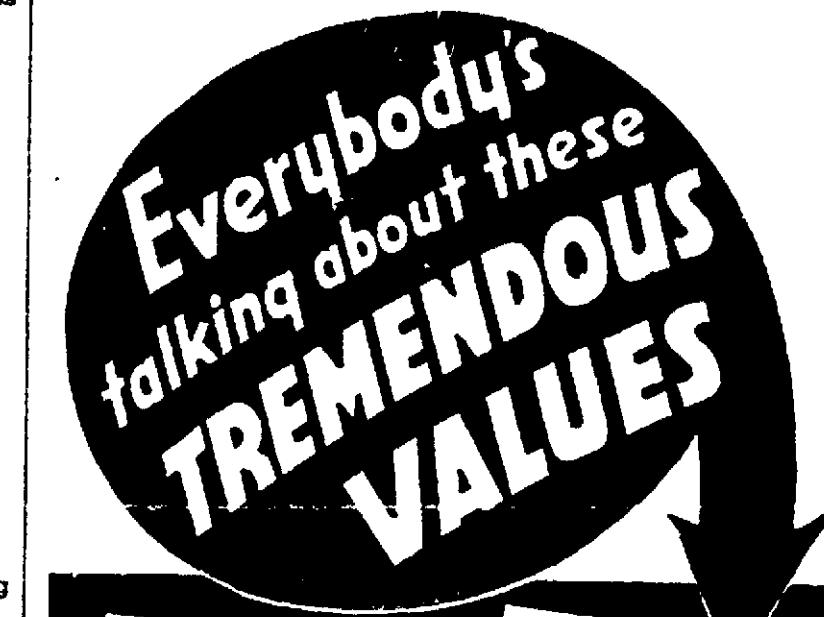
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Too Late To Classify

by Baer



WICHMANN
Furniture Company



SYNOPSIS: Carrying a gun cargo for Rajah Mantusen, we encounter a Dyak revolt against the Malays on Sumanang Island. Mantusen blames my uncle, James Clyde, and is holding him prisoner until I (Paul Thorne) can bring our fortified ship, the Linkang, upriver to aid the Malays. Christine Forrester, a young English girl, is behind the war, and supplying the Dyak guns. She refuses to call off her sharpshooters so I can rescue Clyde, and even worse, the Linkang cannot cross the bar, the Avon.

Chapter 19
Christine's Answer

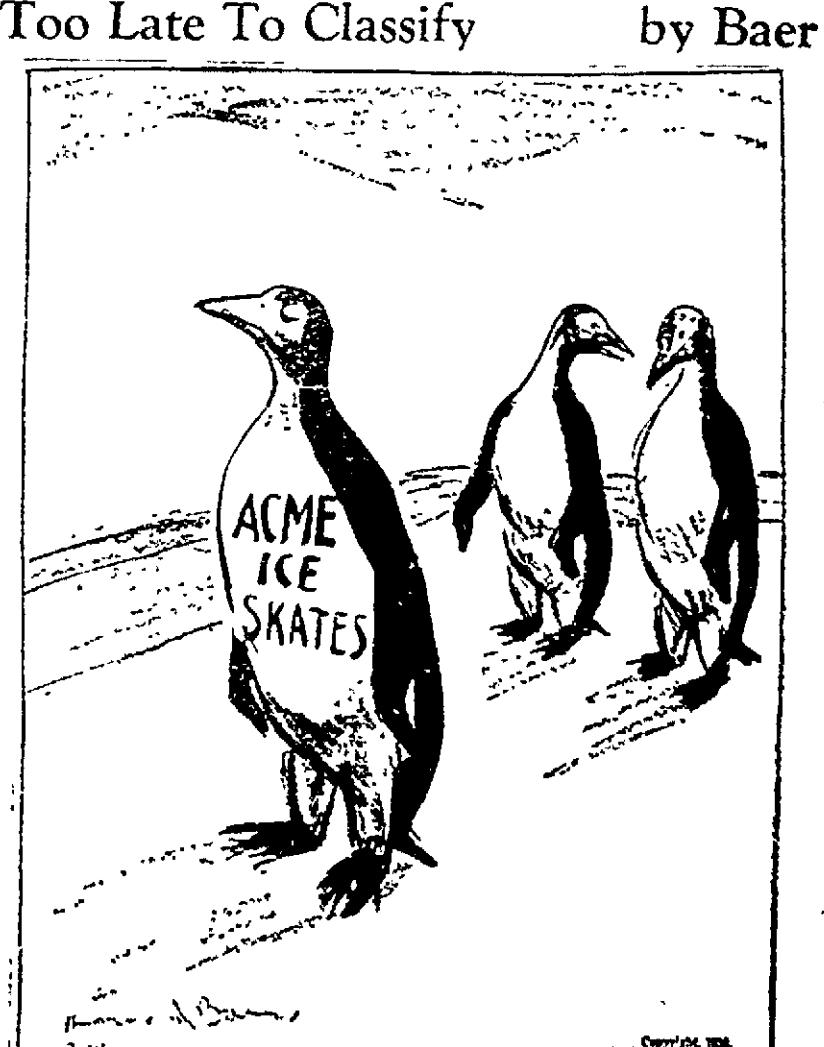
"**T**HEN," I told Christine, "there's no hope for Clyde." "We must make hope. You must go to Mantusen, and find some way to persuade him to accept my terms. It's the only chance there is."

"There's one other," I said. I told her now what I thought the other chance was — that although the Linkang could not be taken into the river, the Avon perhaps could.

I explained to her at long length just how I could kedge the Avon up the Siderong, perhaps to that second turn which commanded the stockades.

"Give me my chance," I begged her. "I know the Dyak tribes could take me if they thought they could; but there's a possibility that they'll

Turn to Page 17



"Personally, I don't think it's nearly as effective as a Post-Crescent classified ad would be."

Wildcats Rally To Tip Badgers

Purdue Bows to Ohio State; Wisconsin at Chicago Tonight

WESTERN CONFERENCE
W. L. Pet. GFT P. OP.
Northwestern 6 1 .857 23 218
Purdue 5 2 .626 26 231
Michigan 4 2 .667 20 176
Ohio State 5 3 .625 36 263
Minnesota 4 3 .571 22 212
Indiana 3 4 .429 27 282
Wisconsin 3 4 .429 26 246
Iowa 3 4 .429 25 263
Illinois 2 6 .250 27 211
Chicago 0 6 .000 187 274

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Northwestern 27, Wisconsin 23.
Ohio State 37, Purdue 29.
Minnesota 28, Illinois 23.
Iowa 42, Chicago 23.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Iowa at Michigan.
Wisconsin at Chicago.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Indiana at Northwestern.
Purdue at Wisconsin.
Minnesota at Michigan.
Ohio State at Illinois.
Chicago at Iowa.

MADISON—(7) With all hopes of a title, or even a tie, gone, the University of Wisconsin basketball team will try to get back into the Big Ten victory column in its game at Chicago tonight.

Before a crowd of 10,800, Wisconsin lost to Northwestern 27-23.

The Badgers will try to break the jinx which has followed them for the past few years in games away from home tonight against the Maroons.

Saturday's game was uninteresting with the exception of the closing minutes. Many fouls were called, adding to the slowness of the contest.

With the score 13-16 midway in the final period, Mike McMichael, Wildcat forward, put his team ahead to stay with two long range baskets.

Coach Harold Foster's club held the powerful Evanston team to one field goal in the last 18 minutes, but the winners counted five free throws. The Badgers led at half-time 12-9.

Jean Smith, forward, led Northwestern's offense with 10 points, while Howard Powell, Wisconsin forward, paced the losers with 12. The Wildcats beat Wisconsin in their first encounter of the season, 47-38.

The box score.
Wisconsin—23. Northwestern—26.
GFT P. Pet. OP.
Roeny, f 2 2 6 Smith, f 4 2 10
Dupper, f 0 0 0 Trenkle, f 0 0 0
Powell, f 6 12 12 Roon, f 0 0 0
Jones, f 1 2 4 Nagode, f 0 0 0
Frey, g 0 0 0 Vanze, g 0 0 0
Davis, f 0 0 0 Voigts, f 1 2 4
Mitchell, f 0 0 0

Total: 5 23 Totals: 9 27
Half-time score: Northwestern 9; Wisconsin 12.

Fouls: Frey, 2; Jones, Mitchell, Roeney, 2; Powell, Dupee, Smith, Trenkle, Vanze, 3; Nagode.

Free throws missed: Roeney, 2; Powell, 1; Dupee, 1; Nagode, 1.

Referee: Lyle Ciaro (Bradley); Umpire: John Schommer (Chicago).

Chicago—(7) The job of overhauling Northwestern's surprising Wildcats in the Big Ten basketball title race will have to be done all over again.

Purdue pulled up into a tie for the lead last week at five victories and one defeat, after Northwestern had set the pace all season through having played more games than its main rivals. Saturday night, however, changed all that, leaving Northwestern in its most favorable position of the season.

The Wildcats, whose record in pre-season games didn't indicate they would be much of a threat for the championship, took over sole position of first place by trimming Wisconsin, 27 to 23, at Madison, while Purdue was taking an unexpected 37 to 29 thumping from Ohio State at Columbus. The defeat left the highly regarded Boilmakers a full game behind Northwestern, and only a half-game in front of Michigan.

Minnesota Wins

In the other two games, Minnesota defeated Illinois, 28 to 23, at Minneapolis, in spite of the return to eligibility of Pick Dehner, who scored 11 Illini points, and Iowa gave Chicago its 33rd straight Big Ten defeat, 42 to 29, at Chicago.

Northwestern will be idle tonight, but returns to the wars Saturday on its own floor against Indiana, which walloped Louisville, 59 to 40, in a non-conference game. The Wildcats tripped the Hoosiers in an overtime battle at Bloomington earlier in the season, and should do better at home.

Michigan returned to action Saturday night by losing 45 to 41 decision to Michigan State, and resumes its conference title bid tonight at Ann Arbor with Iowa as the opposition. Chicago makes another effort to snap its long losing streak at home against Wisconsin, in tonight's other game.

The whole league will be engaged in championship business Saturday night. In addition to Northwestern's stand against Indiana, Purdue which defeated Wisconsin, 40 to 34, at LaFayette, will tackle the Badgers at Madison; Michigan entertains Minnesota, Ohio State goes to Illinois and Chicago plays its return game with Iowa at Iowa City. Michigan defeated Minnesota, 31 to 16, at Minneapolis, and Ohio State blustered Illinois, 46 to 26, in earlier meetings.

Rapp Leads Kitchen to Win Over Service Team

With Rapp shooting games of 211 and 205 and a 577 series and Kranzschus a 214, the Service won two games from the kitchen in a Community hotel bowling league match last week at Eagles alleys. For the losers, Ritter bowled a 200 game and Mitchell a 554 series.

Service (2) 820 906 872-2598
Kitchen (1) 836 751 827-2414

Marion Bee Cagers are Defeated by Iola, 23-20

Marion — The Marion High school Bees were defeated by the Iola reserves in a preliminary basketball game played at Iola Friday night by a score of 23 to 20.

Iola led throughout the first three quarters, but in the fourth quarter Marion jumped in the lead 19 to 15. With three minutes to go, the Iola boys turned on the heat to make four field goals to one charity for Marion and the final score was 23 to 20 in favor of Iola.

Marion Bees—20 Iola Bees—23
GFT P. Pet. GFT P.
O.Nohr, f 1 0 1 P.Nelson, f 1 0 1
R.Nohr, f 1 0 1 J.Johnson, f 1 0 1
Mlibauer, f 1 0 1 O.Olsen, f 1 0 1
Daley, f 1 0 1 B.Budde, f 1 0 1
Hundberg, f 1 0 1 G.Gundersen, f 1 0 1
Bowers, f 1 0 1 J.Linchong, g 0 0 2
Polzing, f 0 0 1

Hotels — 8 4 8 Totals: 9 5 9

JORDAN STOPS NORTHLAND

Menomonie, Mich. — (7) Jordan college defeated Northland college of Ashland, Wis., on the basketball court here Saturday night, 47-43 after overcoming an Ashland half-time lead of 29-26. Wagner led Jordan with 11 points. McGratty and Barr tallied eight points apiece for Northland.

Paul Alfonso of Pence, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, termed the carnival "testimonial evidence of the necessity for a continued advertising program for Wisconsin throughout the year."

Eagle River's Sports Carnival Gets Started

Eagle River—(7) Betty Rantz of Minocqua was the personalized valentine of the north woods today, reigning as queen of Eagle River's sports carnival.

Miss Rantz was crowned yesterday by Attorney General Orland Loonis.

Eagle River was thronged with visitors despite rain and slippery roads. The day's program included a hockey game, in which the Eagle River Falcons defeated Portage Lake, 3 to 0; fancy skating, ski-joring, and races.

Paul Alfonso of Pence, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, termed the carnival "testimonial evidence of the necessity for a continued advertising program for Wisconsin throughout the year."

40 Big Leaguers Squawking Same Tune in Holdout and Howl Society

BY SID FEDER

NEW YORK—Gather 'round boys and girls, and get an earful of the ball-players' blues.

It's the annual spring festival of the holdout and howl singing society, with a current active membership of about 40 big leaguers.

There's Joe Stripp, the ex-Dodger who figures to be the Cardinals third baseman this spring and wants \$10,000 for the chore. Joe took one look at the Cards contract offer—and saved red.

"What he demanded, 'do you want a batboy or a ball player for that pay?'

However, despite the Stripp problem, we've even gone so far, in some cases, as to insist that the magnates know absolutely nothing about baseball, or they wouldn't be offering "chicken feed." But rest assured, with the opening of training camp in the next couple of weeks, "John Hancock's" will flock to the dotted lines like bees to honey.

In the meantime, put it under the head of good, clean fun. Particularly the folks are getting a lot of laughs out of the New York Yankee situation. You remember Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig are hollering box-car numbers around \$40,000, Frank Crosetti has just re-

signed for salaries.

They've even gone so far, in some cases, as to insist that the magnates know absolutely nothing about baseball, or they wouldn't be offering "chicken feed." But rest assured,

"Joe," he tells you, "is a born holdout. He wouldn't know what to do in a training camp on the first day."

Eric McNair, the Boston Red Sox trading "bait" of recent weeks, sent out word that he "won't play ball" for the salary offered. He got a contract calling for a \$500 raise, tossed it back, and sang this chorus: "Last year was my best."

Offered \$500 Raise

"I sent mine back right quick," advised Frank Demaree of the Cubs, who was offered \$15,000, a \$500 boost. "I haven't heard from the front office since then." Bill Jurgens is another Cub problem.

Two of the very few experienced laborers of Connie Mack's Athletic crew are on the unsigned list. Shortstop Skeeter Newsome drew a raise but wants a bonus of "a thousand or two, dependent on my batting average." Wally Moses explained, "I've had a couple of letters from Mr. Mack. He offered me so much; I asked for so much—and that's where it stands."

Paul Derringer, asked to take a \$10,500 cut, told the Reds he wouldn't. The Reds told him right back not to bother writing any more letters unless he's ready to sign at the club figure.

Plan Conferences

Prexy Bill Benswanger and hired Paul Waner of the Pirates plan a get-together Friday over their difficulties. After that, Prexy Bill still has to deal with the other half of the Waner act, hi poison Lloyd.

The National League champion Giants' lineup of squawkies hasn't changed recently. It's still Hank Lieber, Harry Danning, JoJo Moore and Dick Bartell vs. Terrible Terry and the club's bank account, and the St. Louis Browns' problems continue to be Harlon Clift, highly displeased with the first offer; Billy Knickerbocker, who was told to go ahead and make a trade for himself if he can; Russ Van Atta, who would like an agreement based on service.

Then there are also Wes (One-Run) Ferrell and Jon Stone, who don't see eye to eye with the Senators; Willis Hudlin, Earl Whitehall and Johnny Allen, ditto with Cleveland; Zeke Bonura, Luke Sewell, Ted Lyons, Rip Radcliffe, Sugar Cain and Bozo Berger, the White Sox squawkers; Woody English of the Brooklyns. In fact, just about every club, with the exception of Detroit's satisfied and all signed Tigers, have ordered in fresh supplies of aspirin and are ready for anything.

Darboy Keglers are Defeated by Forsters

Little Chute—The Forster bowlers of Appleton took three straight games and a match from the Darboy Mule Skinners on Wonders' ales here. Richard Dietzel shot a 487 series and 178 game for the Forsters while Henry Hein shot a 441 series and a 159 game for the Darboy five. The Forsters were M. Emmons, Rich Dietzel, R. Geregorius, S. Kortenhoef and J. Wittman. The Skinners were J. Dietzel, S. Mader, G. Schwalbach, J. Wittman and H. Hein.

Up to this time, Joe, to the writer's knowledge, had been neutral. He didn't care whether Schmeling fought here or in Chicago, just so the affair drew "plenty of cab-bages," as Joe quaintly puts it. But now he's all for Chicago, and he has talked Julian Black, one of Louis' pilots of record, into the same frame of mind. Promoter Mike Jacobs, worried about the New York Jewish boycott of Schmeling, was eager to be swayed in Chicago's favor-anyway.

Blew The Works

Galeto, if you didn't read the preceding details, had his license suspended by the indignant commissioners because he didn't let them know he had a damaged left hand. He was to have fought Harry Thomas at the Garden Friday night, but now Jimmy Adamick, the Detroit terror, is taking Tony's place.

Everything would have been all right, probably, if the alert commissioners had let things go at suspending Galeto. It turned out that he didn't have a New York boxer's license, anyhow. Tony is a forgetful fellow. But when the solons decided to take an extra smack at the Yusef for good measure, they blew the works. Possibly they forgot his an-

cient working agreement with Schmeling.

The records of the commission in its effort to keep the super-fights out of its territory is remarkable. William Muldoon, the venerated father of the body, chased the two Dempsey-Tunney bouts to foreign parts because neither Jack nor Gene would give Harry Wills a shot at the title.

The commission also forced the Schmeling-Young Stirling scrap on Cleveland because Schmeling wasn't fighting Jack Sharkey, and more recently it outlawed the Louis-Jim Braddock bout to Chicago because Schmeling wasn't being treated right.

With Rapp shooting games of 211 and 205 and a 577 series and Kranzschus a 214, the Service won two games from the kitchen in a Community hotel bowling league match last week at Eagles alleys. For the losers, Ritter bowled a 200 game and Mitchell a 554 series.

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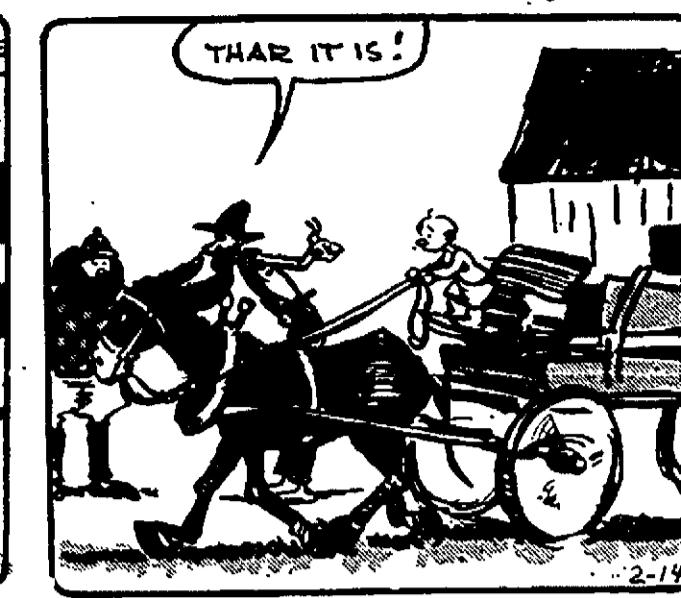
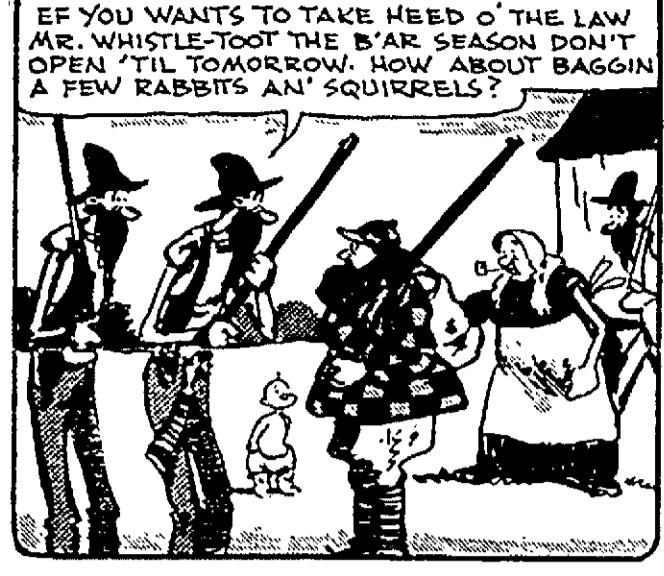
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If Unable To Raise Tax Money, Sell Your Used Furniture Or Radio--The Idea's A Honey

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By Paul Webb

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REMEMBER
the
St. Valentine's Day
Massacre?
Well... We're Massa-
ring Prices In This St.
Valentine's Day Used
Car Clearance!

- We Repeat -
Where the Most Cars
Are Sold, You Get
More For Your Money!

Clearing
Our Inventory
of
'Other-Make'
Trade-Ins

Going
For Only
\$12.50 and up



Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Date and name line for consecutive insertions:

Six Consecutive Days ... \$6.16

Three Consecutive Days ... \$4.16

One Day \$1.00

Minimum charge (cash or credit) \$1.00

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion: take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half the time. Count 5 averages words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office with the statement that the last insertion was rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days remaining and no adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one insertion.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Lodge Notices 6

WAVERLY LODGE, No. 51 F. & M. Stated Commu- nication, 1st floor, 100 N. Main Street, Appleton, Wis. JOHN R. CAMPBELL, W.M.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

KOHL, FINISHING 6

N.W.—Phone, Farming, 3rd fl.

Zincke Bldg., App. (Phone 36-36)

CINDERS—Extra good for driveway, cement work or filling. 36c. per cu. yd. Delivered. Tel. 36-367

FOR YOUR CAR—Guaranteed information. \$1. Washington St. Clark's Emp. Bldg., College at Winona.

UNSMITH, J. C.—THIAN is smoothly, rich and velvety. For Unsmuth's Pharmacy, 111 W. College, Del.

VALENTINES 45

Large selection priced from 5¢ up.

LOWELL'S DRUG STORE

WATCH REPAIRING 20

WALLPAPER REMNANTS 21

Bargains. Wm. Neils and Son, 226 W. Washington.

MOVING TRUCKING 22

HARRY H. LONG, 115 S. Walnut St. Phone 724.

MOVING AND STORAGE

Mayflower, Inc., Distance hauling, BUCHERT, Tel. 445-W.

TAILORING, ETC. 24

FUR COATS, CLEANED, RELINED, repaired and remodeled. RIDGEN, 214 N. Pacific St.

REPAIRING, altering, relining for Men and Women. Oscar's Tailor Shop, Odd Fellow Bldg., Tel. 447-522.

FOX TERRIER PUPPY—6 mos. old, lost "Rusty." White markings. Tel. 5835.

LOST AND FOUND 8

BILLFORD—Man's cont. sum of money and identification card. Lost. Mrs. Lee, Phone, Robt. F. Zwettler, Tel. 1947. Reward.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, bearing name "Mary L. Riedel." Tel. 4214 or 5122. Reward.

CLARK ST. N. 503—Large furniture, tax service, call 5000. 25¢ includes up to five passengers.

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INSTRUCTIONS 9

QUALITY NOW FOR A 1938 Government job. \$1250-\$2100 first year. Try next Appleton examination. Sample coaching and instruction FREE. Write today S-1, Post Crescent.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—Wiring of all kinds, outside or city. South Side Electric Co., P.O. 4871.

ELECTRIC—Motor repairing and rewinding. Crescent Electric Motor Serv. 519 W. College, Ph. 431.

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QUALITY NOW

Upward Trend Is Predominant on New York Market

Leading Shares Held Doggedly to Small Gains In Dealings

Compiled by the Associated Press.

Close	Open	High	Low	Chg.	Vol.
Adams Exp 91	91	91	90	+1	600
Air Reduc 502	502	502	498	+4	1,400
Alaska Jun 111	111	111	108	+3	500
AI Chem and D 100	100	100	98	+2	1,400
Allis Ch Mfg 432	432	432	418	+14	1,400
Am Can 822	822	822	798	+24	1,400
Am C and F 22	22	22	21	+1	1,400
Am For and Pow 202	202	202	198	+4	1,400
Am Loco 202	202	202	198	+4	1,400
Am Pow and Lt 42	42	42	41	+1	1,400
Am Rad and St 122	122	122	118	+4	1,400
Am Roll Mill 102	102	102	98	+4	1,400
Am Sm and R 50	50	50	48	+2	1,400
At and T 1384	1384	1384	136	+24	1,400
Am Top B 632	632	632	618	+14	1,400
Am Wat Wks 3	3	3	2	+1	1,400
Anacorda 324	324	324	318	+6	1,400
Arm Ill 382	382	382	378	+4	1,400
Att Ref 212	212	212	208	+4	1,400
Atlas Corp 72	72	72	68	+4	1,400
Avia Corp 32	32	32	30	+2	1,400
Bald Loco Ct 91	91	91	88	+3	1,400
B and O 93	93	93	90	+3	1,400
Barnsdall Oil 15	15	15	14	+1	1,400
Beatrice Cr 124	124	124	120	+4	1,400
Bendix Avia 564	564	564	558	+6	1,400
Beth Stl 564	564	564	558	+6	1,400
Boeing Airpl 282	282	282	278	+4	1,400
Bohn Al and Br 172	172	172	168	+4	1,400
Borden Co 172	172	172	168	+4	1,400
Briggs Mfg 232	232	232	228	+4	1,400
Briggs and Strat 27	27	27	26	+1	1,400
Bklyn Man Tr 112	112	112	108	+4	1,400
Bucy Erie 82	82	82	78	+4	1,400
Budd Mfg 52	52	52	48	+4	1,400
Budd Wheel 42	42	42	38	+4	1,400
C and Hec 81	81	81	78	+3	1,400
Can D G Ale 181	181	181	178	+3	1,400
Can Pac 7	7	7	6	+1	1,400
Case J I Co 91	91	91	88	+3	1,400
Cer De Pas 40	40	40	38	+2	1,400
C and O 332	332	332	328	+4	1,400
CMSTP and P 552	552	552	548	+4	1,400
Chrysler Corp 552	552	552	548	+4	1,400
Coca Cola 118	118	118	114	+4	1,400
Cot Gen El 71	71	71	68	+3	1,400
Com Inv Tr 41	41	41	38	+3	1,400
Com Osiv 8	8	8	7	+1	1,400
Comwith and So 18	18	18	16	+2	1,400
Cone Edison 21	21	21	19	+2	1,400
Cons Oil .9	.9	.9	.8	+1	1,400
Container Corp 14	14	14	13	+1	1,400
Cont Can 418	418	418	414	+4	1,400
Cont Cil Del 29	29	29	28	+1	1,400
Cort Prod 641	641	641	638	+3	1,400
Curtiss Wr 41	41	41	39	+2	1,400
Cutti Ham 174	174	174	170	+4	1,400
D Dome Mines 572	572	572	568	+4	1,400
Du P De N 1152	1152	1152	1148	+4	1,400
E Eastman Kod 1542	1542	1542	1538	+4	1,400
El Auto Lite 183	183	183	180	+3	1,400
El Pow and Lt 92	92	92	88	+4	1,400
F Fairbanks Mors 271	271	271	267	+4	1,400
Firestone T and R 211	211	211	207	+4	1,400
G Gen Elec 40	40	40	38	+2	1,400
Gen Foods 321	321	321	308	+13	1,400
Gen Mot 341	341	341	328	+13	1,400
Gillette Saf R 93	93	93	90	+3	1,400
Goodrich (B F) 16	16	16	15	+1	1,400
Goodyear 20	20	20	19	+1	1,400
Stewart Warn 62	62	62	60	+2	1,400
Graham P Mot 13	13	13	12	+1	1,400
Granby Con Min 5	5	5	4	+1	1,400
Gt No Ir or Ct 123	123	123	120	+3	1,400
Gt No Ry Pt 231	231	231	228	+3	1,400
Tex Corp 411	411	411	408	+3	1,400
S Safeway Strs 20	20	20	19	+1	1,400
Schenley Dist 242	242	242	238	+4	1,400
Seab Oil 221	221	221	217	+4	1,400
Sears Roeb 598	598	598	594	+4	1,400
Shattuck (F G) 81	81	81	77	+4	1,400
Shell Un Oil 311	311	311	307	+4	1,400
Fairbanks Mors 271	271	271	267	+4	1,400
Firestone T and R 211	211	211	207	+4	1,400
G Simmons Co 204	204	204	200	+4	1,400
Socony Vac 153	153	153	149	+4	1,400
So Pac 191	191	191	187	+4	1,400
So Ry 121	121	121	117	+4	1,400
Std Brands 8	8	8	7	+1	1,400
Std Oil Cal 311	311	311	307	+4	1,400
Std Oil Ind 321	321	321	317	+4	1,400
Std Oil N J 491	491	491	487	+4	1,400
Swift Pen 49	49	49	45	+4	1,400
Trane Co 154	154	154	150	+4	1,400
Walgreen 19	19	19	15	+4	1,400
Wise Bankshrs 44	44	44	40	+4	1,400
Ut Pow and Lt 516	516	516	512	+4	1,400
Z Zenith 132	132	132	128	+4	1,400
Chicago Stocks 20	20	20	19	+1	1,400
By Associated Press					
CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE					
Chicago —	WHEAT	High	Low	Close	
May 941	941	941	941	941	
July 901	901	901	901	901	
Sept. 904	904	904	904	904	
CORN					
May .50	.50	.50	.50	.50	
July .61	.61	.60	.60	.61	
Sept. .61	.61	.61	.61	.61	
OATS					
May .31	.31	.30	.31	.31	
July .29	.29	.29	.29	.29	
Sept. .29	.29	.28	.28	.28	
SOY BEANS					
May 1.04	1.04	1.04	1.04	1.04	
July 1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03	
Oct. 1.04	1.04	1.04	1.04	1.04	
RYE					
May .75	.75	.75	.75	.75	
July .70	.70	.69	.70	.70	
Sept. .68	.68	.68	.68	.68	
LARD					
Mar. 8.50	8.50	8.45	8.45	8.45	
May 8.75	8.75	8.67	8.72	8.72	
July 8.85	8.85	8.70	8.80	8.80	
Sept. 9.05	9.05	8.95	9.02	9.02	
BELLIES—					
May 10.75	10.75	10.75	10.75	10.75	
CHICAGO GRAINS					
Chicago —	Cash wheat No. 3				
red 941-96; No. 4, 901-91; No. 1					
hard 1,034-1,041; No. 4, 951-96; No. 5,					
861-871; No. 3 mixed 98; No. 4, 914-					
921; No. 5, 90; sample mixed 77;					
Corn No. 4 mixed 533-5; No. 5,					
533-543; No. 1 yellow 61; No. 2, 591-					
No. 3, 563-581; No. 4, 55-564; No. 5,					
563; sample 51-52.					
Oats No. 1 mixed 33-33; No. 2, 33;					

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Will Play Gustman Squad Again Next Sunday for Second Half Title

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Second Half Standings:

	W	L
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Gustmans	3	2
Pulpmakers	3	2
Mellow Brews	3	2
Greenwoods	1	4
Kavanaughhs	0	5

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Kochne, 1 2 0 1 Jacobson, 1 2 0 1
Dix, 1 1 1 Eunice, 1 0 1
Arnold, 3 3 2 Pooson, 4 3 2
Kramer, 2 0 1 Koch, 1 0 1
Vilas, 2 0 1 Lueck, 1 0 1
Farwell, 2 0 0 Luedtke, 2 1 1
Kaphingst, 2 0 0 Hanby, 8 1 0 1
Totals 13 7 7 Totals 11 5 12

Pulpmakers
Greenwoods —
J. Vils, 1 2 0 1 Jacobson, 1 2 0 1
Drake, 1 0 1 Kukas, 1 0 0 1
Schmitzler, 3 3 1 Verberen, 1 1 1
Joe Vils, 2 0 1 Wevers, 1 0 0 1
Dix, 2 0 0 Lank, 1 0 2 1
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Mooney, 0 0 0 0
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Reynolds to Talk at Woman's Club Meeting

Kaukauna — A civic and social service program, at which Paul N. Reynolds, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance will be the guest speaker, will be held at the meeting of the Kaukauna Federated Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Ninth street. Mrs. Olin G. Dryer will act as chairman. Reynolds will speak on "If Women Paid the Taxes," a talk dealing with the necessity for women's interest in governmental affairs.

The pupils of Mrs. Arthur H. Mongin, Jr., will present a short report at the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Breier, Mrs. C. D. Boyd, Mrs. David Clow, Mrs. Arthur Look and Mrs. H. E. Thompson.

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